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BRITAIN'S FOOD SITUATION GRIM **MINISTER SAYS**

As Serious as in World War Days. Farmers' Club is Told

London, Dec. 11-(AP)-R. S. Hudson, minister of agriculture, declared today that Britain's food situation was "just as grim" as it was during the difficult World War days of 1917.

Hudson told a farmers' club in London that the British navy's task of defeating the German counter-blockade of submarines and long-distance bombers was "now doubly or trebly as difficult"

Urging the farmers to increase home production, Hudson said "the situation today is just as grim as when Mr. Lloyd George (then prime minister) started his intensified food production campaign in

increasing demands of the armed man dominated countries. services and that, apart from conhave to be female.

Germany's World War sink-at- the supplies to Finland. sight campaign began in Februneutrals totaled 260 ships of 469,-000 tons. The figure next month was 338 ships totaling 524,000 supplies.

climax was reached in April, when one out of every four for Europe's hungry this winter, tary of the British treasury. vessels leaving the British Isles never returned. The April figure, greatest of the war, was 430 ships,

Germany was building submarines faster than the allies could destroy them. It was clear also that an effective system of securing the British and allied seaborne trade must be found or the Uboat would win the war for Ger-

As 1917 progressed it became apparent that the U-boat threat impede movement of British and United States troops to France.

escape. When the war was over German subjugation" it became known that at the height of the unrestricted U-boat campaign Britain had but six declared, the small countries of weeks' of food supplies.

To Probe "Suicide Pact" Of 'Teen Age Students

Eldorado, Ill., Dec. 11-(AP) -An inquest will be held Thursday night in the deaths of the 'teen aged Eldorado couple found asphyxiated in an automobile near this city yesterday.

The victims, Pearl Harrelson, 15. comely high school sophomore, and her 18-year-old sweetheart, Charles Tate, were found by two hunting. A garden hose had been fastened to the exhaust pipe and it led through an opening in the rear of the car so the other sat in the front seat.

Deputy Coroner Riley Belt described their deaths as a "perfect skirts of Sterling. suicide past." but he asserted no motive had been discovered by investigating officers. James Tate. Charles' father, said his son

-When a C.&E.I. passenger train | believe Kraft suffered a heart atstruck and killed Mrs. Sarah Fitz- tack just before his car crashed gerrels, 84, near her home at Ina into the truck and that his death late Sunday,her nephew, W. W. was caused by the attack. Kirk of Salem, was brakeman on

This was disclosed when Kirk appeared as a witness at the inquest in his aunt's death.

Kirk testified he was standing near the train engineer when the accident ocurred, and like other dollar bill which left New York berg, general of the Norwegian members of the train crew, did nine months ago returned by mail armies, and Carton de Wiart, who not know the train hit her until the train arrived in Mt. Vernon.

CANARY REVIVED

Fire at Mr. and Mrs. George Hendred's home did little damage. but smoke knocked their canary

The fire department rushed the bird to an inhalator and revived it with gentle doses of oxygen.

LOANS TO NEIGHBORS



PRESENTS, LET NONE BE NEGLECTED FOR TIME'S GETTING SHORTER THAN WE HAD

SUSPECTED 11 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

British Rule Out American Aid for Europe's Hungry

Washington, Dec. 11-(AP)- with the immediate present. keep the people healthy as well as he said was not directly affected by Great Britain's announcement He said that farm labor would that food would not be allowed to have to contribute to the steadily- pass through its blockade of Ger-

Procope said that Finland urgscientious objectors sent to the ently needed fats, cereals, dried farms, any additional labor would fruit, medical supplies, clothing, the question of asking congression-

Although he said Finland had ary, 1917, backed up by 111 sea- encountered difficulties with the the president in the Caribbean. going submarines. Losses that British in regard to shipment of month for the British, allies and supplies, the minister indicated the principal need at present was ministration officials who met at

reiterating that the responsibility He declined, however, to disrested with Germany.

A plainly-worded statement issued by Lord Lothian, British am- British financial data would go to and others for shipping food stuffs | Much, if not all, of this material

permit such shipments to pass the Morgenthau.

had been countered. The German Lothian, who returned recently U-boat strength, having reached from consultations with his govits peak of 140 in October, was ernment in London, "any such Frederick Phillips, undersecretary attitude of the United States dwindling. They were failing to scheme must be of material assist- of the (British) treasury ance to Germany's war effort and would thereby postpone the day week-end preparing a balance

Nazis' Responsibility Before the German invasion, he Europe had ample food for their own needs, and "in conquering them and installing German control, Germany has assumed responsibility for their welfare". In New York, Hoover said he

received the news "with interest". (Continued on Page 6)

Farmer Killed in Sterling Tragedy

Ed Kraft, aged about 65, of her uncles who were rabbit farmer who resided six miles west of Sterling on the Lincoln highway, was fatally injured at about 9 o'clock Tuesday night when his automobile crashed into a transend was near their heads as they port truck parked in front of a and hence seek some assurance roadside restaurant on West 4th that aid can be counted on. street, near Avenue K on the out-

> Kraft was pronounced dead at Sterling Public hospital, where he was rushed in an ambulance.

June Storm of Milan, Ill., driver had not been under emotional of the truck, was eating in the restaurant when Kraft's automobile left the highway and ran into the truck. According to Sterling Nephew is Brakeman on police, the truck was properly Train Which Killed Aunt parked and seven lights on it were

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Dec. 11-(AP) Sterling police are inclined to

PREPARES DATA FOR PRESIDENT

Financial Position of Empire Will Be Laid Before Roosevelt

Washington, Dec. 11,-(AP)-A omprehensive prospectus on Great Britain's present financial position and future outlook is virtually ready, it was learned today, for submission to President Roosevelt.

The conclusions which the president and his advisers reach after studying the data, high officials will determine the administration's attitude on the whole complicated and controversial sub-

ject of financial help for Britain. The likelihood of immediate loans or credits was heavily discounted by these officials, who indicated that the final policy agreed on probably would deal more with long range considerations than

The government, he added, "is Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minis- Secretary Jones indicated today trying to adjust production so as ter, made a public plea today for that a decision on the question of to produce foodstuffs that will American relief for Finland, which financial aid to Great Britain now

Asked at a press conference about whether a loan to Great Britain was imminent, the commerce secretary said the matter would have to go to congress, and shoes and soap and that shipping al approval could not be decided facilities were available to take at the moment because "the ad ministration is away" the reference being to the current cruise of

Get Secret Report

Britain ruled out American aid Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecre-

for feeding conquered countries cuss the meeting or any part of

bassador, late yesterday apparent- the White House some time next

to the inhabitants of nazi-van- was placed before a special meeting of key administration officials Great Britain, he said, will not yesterday by treasury secretary

"Under present conditions", said he was bringing his colleagues appeared to bring about a dewhich we have obtained from Sir

Seek Assurance

Britain's status is ready for White of a \$100,000,000 credit to the the funeral of Ed Johnson in Ohio House consideration, informed of- Chungking (Chinese) government. Monday, the deceased being an ficials did not rule out the prob- (The credit to the Chungking uncle of Dr. Burke. ability of further talks between government was announced last Morgenthau and Sir Frederick. week.) One source said that the talks The broadcast continued: might be described generally as

with bringing out the degree of in that system has hitherto been spirited. financial assistance the British would need in the future at the present rate of war expenditures and how soon that date would be

reached. that at the present rate of spend- embargo." ing they eventually will reach the bottom of their financial barrel. Fugitive for 12 Years,

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Santa Meets Claus

St. Paul, Dec. 11-(AP)-Two men met in a grocery store recently where one of them worked. The grocery man grinned and said: Smiled the other: "Howdy, I'm Santa". They are Eugene L. Santa and William E. Claus.

Dollar Bill Returns to New York from Travel in Hottest War Zones

New York, Dec. 11-(AP)-A of the Finnish armies: Ockenn-Tuesday showing by inscriptions led the British troops in Norway. all over it its travels in the hot- Also inscribed were the signatures

Hillsboro, Ore., Dec. 11-(AP) man "The Sarge" Lodge of The the borders where it was de-Associated Press by Mary Eliza- clared. beth Plummer, one of his fellow | Around the edge were listed token-"so vou won't get broke" bearer: when he sailed last March on a "Machine gunned at Rena. Red Cross to Send Ship

> It stayed with Lodge through bombed out three times in Lonhis travels by way of Italy and don"

of other dignitaries and foreign The dollar was given to J. Nor- correspondents, and the names of

staff members, as a good luck these incidents in the life of its sending letters to the grand jury. colder

European war coverage assign bombed at Koros, overturned at Nordli, prisoner in Namsos,

Berlin to Denmark, Sweden, Fin- Lodge's letter from London in- ed today plans to ship \$500,0000 Washington, Dec. 11-(AP) - land, Scotland, Eire and thence to cluded a plea to the British censor worth of war relief supplies to

This Is What "Coventrized" Means



By practically pulverizing the city of Coventry un bardment of the war. Germany put the word "Coventrized" into the English language. What it means can be seen in the photo above, which shows a whole street of completely gutted buildings in the great Midlands industrial city. Workers have cleared street of most of debris and traffic has been resumed

Japs Regard New Export License as Aimed at Them

New York, Dec. 11-(AP) -Domei. Japanese news agency money with which to purchase the the treasury yesterday for a secret with government connections, demation brought to this country by Tokyo that the United States government's extension of the expig iron and certain steel products "is regarded here as a new

> system, to go into effect December 30, was disclosed last night

Domei said that "newspapers unanimously pointed out that the appointment of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura as ambassador to Morgenthau explained later that Washington, which at first had sulted in any modification of the government."

Opinion Is Emphasized

"Political circles," it said, "em-But Britain had had a narrow of liberation of these peoples from sheet of British resources and war phasized that in their opinion President Roosevelt timed his an- Attend Funeral In Ohionouncement of the licensing exten-Although the broad picture of sion to conclude" with the grant Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burke attended

"Japan has already taken pre- Christmas Seals Salesparatory steps to protect herself even if the license system should county have netted \$1,100 since the ter her two children had been dis-The British, it was said, realize eventually be replaced by a total

Indianapolis, Dec. 11 .- (AP)-A man arrested here has been identi- Harper Will Probated-Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 11.—(AP) fied as Edwin See, 48, who es--U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft. (R- caped Sept. 15, 1928, from a penal Harper of Compton has been ad-Ohio) urged today that the United institution at Jefferson City, Mo., mitted to probate by Judge Grover Detective Chief Fred Simon said Gehant in Lee County court. The months old, were buried yesterday hand to pull him through.

from the Missouri institution after are a son, Bayle G. Harper, and had been shot in the back. he had served nine months of a granddaughter LaRayne Harper, five years' robbery sentence.

The detective chief said See re- sions of the will Bayle Harper is lated he attended a physical therapy college at Chicago after his escape and then opened an office at Richmond, Ind., where he practiced until recently.

The man told officers he had come to this city with a view to opening an office here.

State High Court Grants Stay in Contempt Case

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11-(AP) -The Illinois Supreme Court today granted a stay of mandate, south and rain or snow north topending an appeal to the United night and Thursday; slightly States Supreme Court, to Harrison Parker, sentenced to 10 days in the Cook county jail on a charge of contempt of court for treme northwest tonight, much

of Supplies to Greece Washington, Dec. 11.-(AP)-

The American Red Cross announc-

Cooks Contest New York, Dec. 11-(AP) The ship's crew grumbled that the chef served too much

The chef explained that the tripe barred the way to the pork chops in the ice box, because the stores had been thrown in improperly.
The crew said: "We don't

through tripe to get to the pork chops' So-as the National Maritime Union relayed the story from the American Export freighter Exford -there will be a cooking contest aboard. to determine whether the chief cook should keep his job or be replaced by the second

Each will cook one week; then the crew will name the

The ship left New Orleans two weeks ago on a six-month trip to the Orient.

Terse News

Plan Joint Rehearsal-Methodist church will meet for American Legion Post rehearsal at 5 o'clock Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Burke and

afternoon at the church.

Wm. A. Schuler Buys Home-The home of the late Judge "On the other hand, it was Harry Edwards at 516 Hennepin pointed out in commercial and in- avenue was sold Tuesday afternoon They were not concerned with dustrial circles that the new li- at public auction by Henry C how large a loan Britain might cense system will not have much Warner, executor of the estate, welcome, or what collateral she effect on trade and industry since and was purchased by William A. importation by Japan from the Schuler of Dixon for \$6,200. The They were concerned rather United States of articles included bidding for the property was

to Mrs. Mary K. Lucey, executive today for the first time since the have a telling effect on the outsecretary of the Lee County Tu- tragedy. Missouri Robber Taken waged from now until Christmas, wife last night and attempt to get when the campaign ends.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary inventory lists personal property at Milo, Ill. Simon said the man admitted his valued at \$100 and real estate to identity and told of walking away the value of \$10,000. Heirs named had disclosed that the little girl both of Paw Paw. By the provi-

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1940

Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature, lowest to to fresh east to southeast winds; much colder Thursday night.

Illinois: Cloudy, occasional rain

mer tonight Wisconsin: Cloudy, occasional warmer extreme south, colder ex-

Thursday cloudy, occasional snow uch colder north and strong shifting winds Thursday becoming northerly.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6 p.

Dixon Lions Club, Reynolds Wire Co. Help Goodfellows

the Dixon Lions Club and \$25 from Duce's troubles. the Reynolds Wire Company gave the Goodfellow Fund a nice boost yesterday and made prospects for a Merry Christmas a great deal better for many little folks in Dix-

The Goodfellow committee hopes that this fine example will stir up other Goodfellows in Dixon to the fact that Christmas time is close upon us and that if we are to take part in the Goodfellow work this year we must act now.

There are many hundreds of wistful little boys and girls who want your help for a happy Christmas time, Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow. They are depending upon you with touching faith. Please do not

Contributions to date: All three choirs of the First Sam Bacharach\$10.00 Frank H. Kreim 10,00 stuck a stick in that Greek hor-Dixon Musicians Protective Union, Local No. 625 10.00 C. B. Dolge Co. 1.45 Miss Bess Eells 5.00 Friend 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson 10.00 (Continued on Page 6)

Story of Babies Deaths Is Untold

Princeton, Ill., Dec. 11.-(AP)-State's Attorney Joseph Peterson There is prospect that as a ter of honor and expediency Sales of Christmas seals in Lee wife found in a cistern Sunday af- troops for an attack to relieve Sidi start of the sale Nov. 25, according covered shot to death, had eaten itate a battle which might easily

berculosis Assn., who announced Peterson said that plans for the Graziani is in an unfortunate her story of events had been abanthe cistern.

The children, Rachael Elaine,

Peterson said his investigation

For Needy Children Columbu, Ohio, Dec. 11-

More than two miles Columbus' busy High street will be bare of Christmas decorations this year so that children may have shoes. The North Side Commercial club, which annually provides the decorations, nounced that funds this year will be used to buy imately 280 pairs of shoes for

Crete Terrify Italians

Fierce Knife-Wielding

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The British drive which has been

initiated with so much success against the Italian invaders in western Egypt bears earmarks of being the start of the major offensive which is calculated to smash the fascists in Africa.

The extent of this operation, which was rendered opportune by the terrific beating the Greeks have been administering to the Italians, will depend on developments. Early indications gave promise of a big show.

battle of the Mediterranean. Upon Sidi Barrani in the offensive in it rests much of Britain's hope of knocking Mussolini out of the war n the comparatively near future.

The Italian dictator certainly is fighting with the sun in his eyes. Should he encounter a disaster in Africa, along with his many other troubles, he will indeed be in a

From Albania comes the report that the Greeks are continuing to smash the Italians back all along the last 24 hours. It was anthe line in an effort to forestall rescue from Italy and oust the fascists altogether from this strategically important Balkan knife-wielding men from the wild Generous donations of \$65 from base. But this isn't the half of I

His communications with Al-

military supplies to his army. And in Italy itself we had the Albanian coast. extraordinary circumstance yesterday of an important Italian newspaper-Il Pololo di Roma- the men of Crete, swarthy-skinned ial in effect says, of course, that aboard in Italy. Since the press is appeared terrified. government-controlled, it is fairly

dispensing hot air. All in all it would appear that Signor Mussolini is fighting with started a lot of bother when he

fascists along the coast in western Egypt have driven through the Friend 1.00 Italian line to the sea and would Evening Telegraph 25.00 appear to have isolated the fascist Arthur Hollender 3.00 advance base at Sidi Barrani, which lies bout seventy miles into Ekypt from the Libyan border. It is here that the Britons captured

4,000 prisoners and material. A considerable force of Italians ern Egypt. parts of two divisions-is said to be trapped in Sidi Barrani as the result of the British maneuv-Thus Marshal Graziani is threatened not only with the loss of a vital base of operations which he has been consolidating since

September, but a big contingent There is prospect that as a matsaid that Mrs. Agnes Borg, farm Italian commander will bring up come of the British offensive as a

that a concentrated drive will be husband. Eric Borg, to see his position, being virtually cut off from Italy for his supplies. The desert operations these days depend heavily on mechanical transdoned. The husband has not seen port and armored cars. These in his wife since she was pulled from turn call for gasoline and oil, all of which has to be brought to Africa by sea.

We shall soon know whether 312, and Martin Theodore, six Graziani has sufficient supplies on short, his position will indeed be with recent statements that Britserious, since the British in recent months, have brought much chanical equipment. tanks, from England.

BROADCAST FROM LONDON

London, Dec. 11-(AP)-Ronald H. Cross, minister of shipping. is scheduled to broadcast to North America at 10 p. m., (9 p. m., C. S. T.) tonight. It was said he he would make an "important in Europe"

The British Broadcasting Corporation will transmit it on short gallantly, but after some hours wave at 25, 31 and 49 meters.

Illinois Spends \$1,898,533 More Than Was Collected in November

reported today that total expendi- old age assistance and \$2.073.599 serious losses on the enemy. tures of the state government ance. north and west-central were \$20,266,331, during Novem- Lewis said the federal govern-Iowa: Cloudy, occasional rain or ber, of \$1,898.533 more than was ment transferred during the collected during the month.

that the balance in the state's the railroad unemployment trust

gasoline tax. Major disburse- 470.

for road building and mainten-

month \$13,841,172 from the Illi-The treasurer's report showed nois unemployment trust fund to mations' \$289,83f and stood at \$8,710,355 unemployment compensation act and the railroad unemployment Principal state revenues were insurance act. The Nov. 30 bal-mented that the British "exagger-\$7.880,747 from the three per cent ance in the state's unemployment ate mere episodes into tragedies" sales tax and \$4,177,748 from the compensation fund was \$190,504,-

British Capture 6,000 Prisoners in New African Drive

London, Dec. 11-(AP)-The government announced tonight the capture of Sidi Barrani, Egypt, by the British forces in

Three Italian generals were taken prisoner when the town, main advance base of the fascist drive in Egypt, fell, said & communique from Caire.

Britain's desert "blitzkrieg" forces desribed as striking like Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's Confederate cavalry in the United States Civil This attack is of vast import- War-were reported attack "pockance in the development of the ets of Italian resistance" around

> (The British comparison of the Sidi Barrani thrust with General Stuare's technique apparently referred to his cele-brated feat of riding clear around the Union army just before the Seven Days battle in Virginia.)

ers have been captured in the three-day-old battle, the British announced, as well as "quantities of war material.

On the Balkan war front, fierce hills of Crete were thrown into the

Libya, or even of sending food and a punishing new bombing raid on Valona, big Italian base on the

Dispatches from the front said

Italians Terrified

recommending the beating up of Mediterraneans, had clashed with "defeatists, alarmists pessimists the fascists, flourishing their long and rumor mongers". This editor- knives in preferences to bayonets, Confronted by there warriors. there is pessimism and alarm the dispatches said, the Italians

> clared the British "highly successful." but said there was nothing immediately to confirm reports that two fascist divisions (24,000 to 30,000 men) have

The British troops attacking the | mand acknowledged Italian reverses amid "fighting of exceptional violence. The British attack, it said, started at dawn December 9 and

70-mile invasion thrust into west-

Fascists Claim Successes More cheerful news for defeatdarkened Italy was provided, however, by authoritative quarters in British warships and 33 merchant Rome with the assertion that

chantmen were damaged, compared with a loss of 23 Italian naval craft and four damaged. Meanwhile R. S. Hudson, British Minister of Agriculture declared

World War days of 1917. It was in April, 1917, at the height of Germany's unrestricted "sink on sight" U-boat campaign, that England was reported to have

only a six-weeks food supply left. Hudson's disclosure, contrasting ain has ample supplies for the present, carried with it an explanation that the Royal Navy's task of defeating the German counter-blockade was "now doub-

ly or trebly as difficult" as in

"At dawn December 9, English armored divisions attacked our speech dealing with a new order line southeast of Sidi Barrani, held

> were overcome and retreated to Sidi Barrani. "During the day of December 9 and yesterday, fighting of exceptional violence took place. The

'January third' division of black-

shirt troops and the first division Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11-(AP) ments included \$3,795.191 for of Libyan troops held out against -State Treasurer Louis E. Lewis emergency relief, \$2,900,760 for the attack, inflicting extremely "Fierce fights are continuing-in the zone. In one of them, General his Libyan battalions.

The high command's commungeneral revenue fund declined fund in accordance with the state ique was the first official mention in Rome of the three-day-old bat-

bombing the enemy armored for-

and that "the axis course remains

Fighters from Hills of

the western desert.

(By The Associated Press)

western Egypt today.

More than 6,000 Italian prison-

Apparently 2,000 were taken in nounced yesterday that 4,000 had

Greek attack against fleeing Italiian columns, Athens dispatches bania are threatened by the Brit- A Greek government spokesman ish air force. The blockade has vir- said advances were continuing all tually cut him off from rendering along the 100-mile fighting line, any aid to Marshal Graziani in and the British air force reported

London military circles de-

been cut off. Premier Mussolini's high com-

the battle was still raging in the Sidi Barrani sector-main base of fascist Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's

fascist armed forces had sunk 37 ships up to December 10. In addition, these quarters said. 56 British warships and 41 mer-

that Britain's food situation was "just as grim" as it was in the

Italian General Killed The fascist high command's war

by formations of Libyan troops. "These troops, at first, resisted

force flew over the battle at ail times. machine-gunning and

tle of Egypt.
In Berlin, authorized nazis com-

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Jesse H. Jones, federal lending London, and returned bearing the to "please see that this bill is Greece December 28. The shipment m. administrator, today announced names of the cities visited and the safely enclosed", and a note to the of clothing, blankets, food and ture 49, minimum 29; cloudy. loans of \$60,000,000 to Argentina signatures of several generals, in- addressee: "You owe me another medical supplies would be taken Thursday: sun rises at 7:15; and \$7,500,000 to Uruguay, | cluding Baron Mannerheim, chief | dollar", on at New York by a Greek vessel. sets at 4:33,

Legislator Plans Bill to Put State Tax on Race Bets

Pana, Ill., Dec. 11-(AP)-State Senator John W. Fribley

Senator Fribley said he would seek to establish a three per cent tax upon the gross pari-mutuel turnover at the seven horse racing tracks in the state and cut to the present operating fee

increase state revenue by at least \$1,000,000 a year. Illinois has no provision for taxing the track betnot in Cook county but within 50 miles of Chicago, and \$500 a day for tracks further from the metropolis, the state collects 20 cents tax on each admission ticket.

According to a survey made by the Illinois Legislative Council at Fribley's request, pari-mutuel betting in Illinois totaled \$37.973,876 er in 1938 and 1937

Would Yie'd Million

gross turnover would yield \$1,139.- 10 "I Am" leaders. 000. Last year, the state's revehorsemen's fees accounted for cipal defendants.

The three per cent figure. Fribley said, would not be severe in enough to discourage betting. At er proportionate tax upon wager-

New York, which discarded the times the \$635.944 collected in license fees last year.

betting taxes in 1939. They were: ous "I Am" books. California, \$2.990,839; Massachu-

-The person who prides himself with the circulation department,

ON the "GOLD COAST" within view of Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park yet convenient to

the "Loop. Unrestricted Parking.



Judge Leon A. Zick, presiding in Ogle county Circuit court at Oregon, granted three decrees for divorce Tuesday afternoon.

tention to seek legislative revision mer Oesterheld on grounds of de- a non-partisan Illinois fish and the governor appointed a business- resources was recommended today Call No. 5 today and place your of Illinois' race track revenue law sertion. The defendant was or- game commission which would man commission and would ex- to Governor John Stelle. support of a daughter. The couple department of conservation. * was married June 10, 1938 at Clinton, Ia, The complaint charged her husband deserted her in November, 1938. Paul F. O'Neil of Rochelle was attorney for the

Maxine Bain was granted a divorce from Eugene Bain on the cated the change in his election benefit of the little fellow, who the recommendations after a meetgrounds of cruelty. The couple was married Sept. 28, 1930. Fred E. Gardner of Rochelle was attorney for the plaintiff.

Henry Ihnen was granted a divorce from Clara Ihnen on grounds control. of desertion. The couple was marting directly at present. However, ried Jan. 6, 1932, in Dixon. Ihnen in addition to the operation fees charged his wife deserted him least five members, serving with and inspectors, under civil serv- with Stelle were Wilson; Robert of \$2,500 a day for Cook county April 12, 1935. Paul F. O'Neil was out pay, who would appoint the ice. He said office employes pre- Kingery, chairman of the state attorney for the plaintiff.

Financial Setup of 'I Am' Movement Is Explained in Court

Los Angeles, Dec. 11.-(AP)last year. The amount was great- Fiscal operations of the "I Am" movement, particularly those dealing with its origin in Philadelphia. Based upon 1939 pari-mutuel engaged the attention of the court wagering, a three per cent tax on today in the mail fraud trial of

Much of the testimony renue from horse racing amounted volved about numerous letters alto \$577,659 of which \$355,000 was legedly written by the late Guy collected in the form of track ope- W. Ballard, founder of the moveration license fees. The 20 cent ment; his widow, Mrs, Edna Baladmission tax yielded \$215,931 and lard, and their son, Donald, prin-

The letters dealt with the establishment of the first "I Am" class Philadelphia, from a minor 'household expense account", and least ten other states exact a larg- told of financial disbursements purportedly authorized by Ballard as "St. Germain".

Harry F. Sieber, a salesman who operationg fee system in favor of served as business agent for the a tax on betting this year, report- "I Am" group in its early days. ed that revenue exceeded several identified the letters and said he "split profits" with the Ballards in connection with "love gifts" Four states collected more than and agreed on a percentage basis \$1,000,000 from their race track in connection with the sale of vari-

"St. Germain said he wanted setts, \$2.154,677; Florida, \$2,000,- us to get \$1 profit, or about 33 759, and Rhode Island, \$1,100.488. per cent, on each book we sold" Sieber said

"I was to split 50-50 with the on sensible giving will be right in Ballards on the love gifts, and to his element with a gift subscrip- get a 30 per cent discount on the tion to The Telegraph. The cost book deals. We expected to sell a

ure are guaranteed to every sub- He identified a "cash statement Place your order today No. 4" as an account of receipts. available for distribution at the second Philadelphia class when the movement was starting to spread. He added that the Ballards opened their first "I Am" classes in Philadelphia on "some house money they had saved".

> In order that they may blend with their surroundings, the black male ostrich sits on the eggs at night, and the gray female in day-

> Many persons suppose the sting of a bee to benefit certain allments. In Germany, bee-sting secretion can be bought in capsules.

> Contrary to frequent statements, sharks do not have to turn on their backs when seizing their

LOWEST PRICED SIX

SEDANS IN AMERICA

EXTRA ROOMY, EXTRA COMFORTABLE

Saves you 10% to 25% on gas! Brings

New slip-stream torpedo

bodies · Stratoliner-style

interiors . Lower mechan-

ical upkeep · Restful

riding . Easy handling .

Top allowance for your

present car . C. I.T. terms

you more when you trade it in!

EXTRA SMART

Judge Zick Grants Gov.-Elect Green Divorces in Ogle Back of Move for

Dorothy May Oesterheld was Dwight H. Green, a proposal was in an interview he too would fa- nois emergency defense council to lasting pleasure is a subscription granted a divorce from John Brem-being drafted today to establish vor a conservation commission if survey the state's potential war to The Dixon Evening Telegraph. dered to pay \$5 a week for the take over full control of the state clude both politicians and profes- Alexander Wilson, the gover- cards will be forwarded with the

> Kenneth A. Reid, executive secretary of the state division of the campaign.

conservation director is appointed of the controlled hunting area". by the governor and the depart- Lynch said examinations being to the chief executive. ment is under the governor's completed this week would place

tion policies. A bill to set up such rolls. a commission failed of passage in Support for a commission sys- gineer; Dr. Peter T. Swanish, the 1939 legislative session.

Green's Position

vationists to serve without pay. They will approve the appointment of a director and will supervise his policies. I favor extend-Fish & Game Board ing civil service to every employe

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—(AP) Thomas J. Lynch of Glencoe. Backed by Governor - Elect present conservation director, said -Appointment of a seven-man Illi- -The gift that is certain to bring

sional conservationists".

Izaac Walton League of America, well-in others it hasn't", Lynch on the defense council and had out- is by swinging along, hand-oversaid that organization would spon- said. 'Much depends upon the per- lined a tentative program of co- hand, hanging upside down from sor a conservation commission bill sonnel of the commission. The operation with the national defense the tree branches. in the 62nd general assembly con- commission would have to be in- commission. vening next month. Green advo- terested in conservation for the Stelle was expected to act on spends 75 cents for a fishing li- ing later today with the commit-Under the present system, the cense, as well as the wealthy owner tee headed by Wilson, appointed

osed commission, Reid field staff of his department, in- priate funds to carry on the work would be composed of at cluding investigators (wardens) of the commission. Meeting today director and determine conserva- viously were on the civil service planning commission; Col. H. L.

tem also came from H. Ray Myers, state commissioner of placement Reid said the Walton League had Decatur, president of the Illinois and unemployment compensation; been assured of Green's backing Federation of Sportsmen's clubs, and Chief Walter Williams of the for the revived plan in a state- who said it would be a "step for- state highway police. ment in which the Governor-elect ward" in conservation administra- Members of the state defense

"I believe in the creation of a The average English household sions, Stelle said. All will serve non-political conservation com- consumes three tons of coal an- without pay, mission of six outstanding conser- nually in normal times.

Seven-Man State Defense Board Is Urged on Governor

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—(AP)

nor's executive assistant, said a first edition. special committee had drafted "In some states it has worked recommendations for membership

two weeks ago to submit a report

all of the 152 members of the pects the legislature to appro-Kellogg, planning commission en-

council will represent labor, busi-

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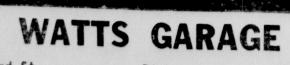
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Attend Funeral

Mrs. Kathryn Petri of Sterling. Miss Lucile Petri and Harold day and remained over night to cemetery for burial. attend the funeral of an aunt. Mrs. Kathryn Petri, on Wednes-

Birth Announced

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack schedule of 8 and 10 o'clock. Dempsey, a son, at their home north of town on Tuesday.

Dinner Guests

of Jamestown, North Dakota; vices and on Saturda, afternoon Willis Jakle of Boden, North Da- and evening. Mr. Jakle a brother of Mrs. Pet- act as chairman with Irene Rock

Local Briefs

turned to her home in Cedar Due to so much illness in the spent Sunday in Aurora with Miss the children of the parish. Lavon Brooks, student nurse at The ladies of the east side of

for an appendectomy. Francis Walters resumed his studies at St. Ambrose college in Davenport after a week's absence

from the effects of a stroke.

Birth Announced

pital on Wednesday morning.

Funeral on Monday

Monday morning at St. Mary's church in Sterling funeral services were conducted for the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heilgeist and gency operation for appendicitis. Eulalia Breese of Mendota, en-Thomas Tehan, 83, who passed son attended the funeral services away at the home of his daughter, for Joseph J. Haumesser, 65, at mumps. Mrs. Edward Miller, southwest of Spring Valley on Tuesday. Hau- The Harmon Home Bureau will town on Thursday morning at 10 messer, a Chicagoan, died sud- meet Wednesday with Mrs. Rose Mrs. Charles Johnson of Compo'clock after an illness of two denly at the Heilgeist home last Hoffman in Sterling, with an allweeks. He was born Sept. 12. Saturday while hunting on their day meeting—a buffet luncheon at at the William Buchanan home. 1857 in Ireland and came to the farm. United States when about 18 years

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of age. Besides Mrs. Miller he is survived by two sons, William and Francis of Rock Falls and another daughter, Mrs. Albert O'Meara of Seattle, Wash. He was preceded in death by his wife in May, 1931 and one son. John, who died at the age of six years. He had lived with his son William until going to the home of his daughter recently, where he became ill. Following funeral services the Petri motored to Minonk on Tues- body was taken to Holy Cross

St. Flannen's Church Notes Rev. David Murphy, pastor. Masses on next Sunday will be resumed to the regular winter

nion Sunday for the men and boys refreshments. of the parish

Confessions will be heard on Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCormick Friday eve following Novena ser-

kota and Jay Murphy of Chicago | The Young Ladies' sodality of were guests on Friday at the home the parish will meet in the church noon. The late Lionel Collins was Freemont Wiley and John Prenof Mrs. Theresa Petri and family basement on Tuesday evening, Mrs. McCormick is a sister and Dec. 17th. Mary McInerney will

and Mary Garland as assistants. There will be no catechism classes for the children until after Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith are the Christmas holidays.

Novena services to Our Most The Emmitt Johnson family is Sorrowful Mother will be conductquarantined with scarlet fever. ed each Friday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Harvey Hunter is quite ill o'clock. Friday marks the first with lovely refreshments. anniversary of the Novena in St. Miss Margaret Lund, R. N., re- Flannen's Catholic church.

Rapids the latter part of the week. community there will be no Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins Christmas tree or program for

Copley hospital. Miss Lavon is a the parish will sponsor a bake sale social hour was enjoyed and a patient at the hospital preparing in Ostrander's store next Sunday short program presented.

Presents Operetta

due to injuries received in a foot- under the direction of their teach- a minor foot operation on Friday er, Miss Edna Miller, presented an afternoon. The operation was per-Friends are sorry to hear that operetta, "Magic Gingerbread" on formed in Aurora. At latest re-John McCormick of Sterling is Friday evening at the school, Miss ports, Miss Eden is recovering confined to the hospital suffering Clara McCune assisted with the music. Between acts the following numbers were enjoyed: Duet

James Clinton and Richard Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey; guitar and banjo duet - cil of the Baptist church of Paw were Sunday visitors at the Clay-Knapp, a son, at the Sterling hos- Urban and Waldo Martenson; Paw met at the church parlors ton Faber home at Genoa clarinet solo-Doris Roark, Lunch Monday evening for the regular Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and in attendance.

Attend Funeral

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte have Mrs. Grace Hunter and Mrs. Miss Alice Glashagel spent the Carolina, is recovering nicely from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Callers on Friday afternoon at lee-Mint today from your druggist That Hang On injuries incurred in his right 1000 which was crushed while unloading supplies. injuries incurred in his right foot Hunter.

death of her father, Thomas bronchial mucous mem- Tehan, will remain for a longer

quickly allays the cough or you are of Sterling were Sunday callers

Miss Bernice Schulte is a patient in the Princeton hospital where she submitted to an emer-

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Reporter Entertains 500 Club

group of ladies at three tables of 500. The event was held at her home in honor of her house guest. Christian literature. Mrs. Jennie Larkin of Mendota, past few days. The ladies enjoyed a very pleasant evening after Mrs. Harold Alfred in Shabbona. Sunday is the regular commu- which the hostess served dainty

Attends Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins attended the funeral of Lionel Colan uncle of I. J. Collins.

Girl's Bridge Club

club were entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Everett Lamps. home. The event was held at the Lamps home near Mendota. The usual Roesler and daughter, Dorothy pleasant social hour was enjoyed Ann and Mrs. Orville Henry and and the hostess served the guests son, Gene, were Aurora shoppers

Presbyterian Ladies Aid

Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans was the hostess to the members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid at her home today. After the regular business meeting, the usual pleasant

Undergoes Operation

Miss June Eden, daughter of Mr. Pupils of the McWhorter school and Mrs. Oliver Eden, underwent

Men's Council

The members of the Men's Counshort devotions, an evening of shoppers Saturday afternoon. shuffle board was enjoyed after Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese, Mr.

the sick list.

Frank, at Fort Bragg. North the week-end at the home of their and relatives.

which delicious refreshments were | Mrs. Dean and grandson, Charles | Calif. will spend his Ciristmas vaserved by the committee.

Bible Exhibit

Methodist church, was a very in- tended the International Livestock teresting feature. Old Bible and show held in the Coliseum in Chi- Galesburg and will remain Bibles of foreign languages made | cago Friday. the exhibit well worth attending. Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz, Mrs. I. J. On Thursady evening, Dec. 5th, A display of new Bibles is now at | Collins and Miss Dorothy Buchan- French. Mrs. Delia Smith entertained a the parsonage and will be there an were Dixon shoppers on Satthroughout the week. All are cor- urday. dially invited to come and see Mrs. C. A. Boyle and daughter these Bibles, testaments and other | Patty and Mrs. H. A. Knetsch and

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and ford shoppers on Saturday afterwho has been visiting her for the son, Jan and Miss Rosemond noon. Harto were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Wednesday afternoon at the Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler liam Buchanan home. were in Dixon Monday and visited at the Donald Franks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barringer of Elgin visited friends and relatives in Paw Paw on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle of Delins at Mt. Vernon Monday after- Kalb were Sunday callers at the tice homes.

Mrs. Grace Shaidnagle left on Monday evening for her home in The members of the girls' bridge | Massillon. Ohio after having spent some time here at the H. R. Town

> Mrs. Tillie Weaver, Mrs. Hulda Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barringer of Belvidere were Sunday visitors at Sunday at the home of his moththe H. R. Town home.

Mrs. John Prentice has been on Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harper, Mrs. the sick list for the past few days | Mabel Schreck and Mrs. H. C. with an infected ear. At this writ- Barton went into Chicago Monday ing, she is reported well on her for a two day visit. way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese and spent the week end at the home of daughter, Eulalia of Mendota were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rockford shoppers on Saturday Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson and Mendota were Sunday callers at daughters, Esther and Ava of the John Mortimer home. Plano, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mrs. Helen of Sterling and Jack Peisha of Truckenbrod and daughter, Agnes Leland were entertained at a Sun- were Earlville visitors on Sunday, day dinner at the Everett Powers home.

Mrs. Sadie Betz and son, Homer

was served and a good crowd was monthly meeting. After the usual daughter, Rachel, were Aurora

and Mrs. Truman Breese and Miss Master Johnny Behrendt has the joyed a Sunday dinner at the Charles Hosutt home in LaSalle. Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson and

noon and a Christmas gift ext Ralph Collins of Amboy spent change. Miss Mary Keenan is on the week end at the William Buchanan home.

received word that their son Ruby Newman of Tampico spent week end in Elgin with friends

the Mrs. Susan Goble home were.

Van Horn of Earlville, Mrs. Deau cation at the home of his parents, left Saturday for a trip to Califor- Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson.

Aurora shoppers Monday.

ness caller Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley was a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer

Mrs. Ralph Potter and Mrs

business callers on Friday after-

Mrs. Herman Meyer, Miss Mar-

James Ketchum of Chicago,

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tives in Sycamore.

day afternoon.

pers Saturday afternoon.

er, Mrs. Lou Runvan.

Burnell is learning the sheet met-The Bible exhibit, held at the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knetsch at- al trade in the army.

Mrs. Lucy McErice has gone to through the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Warren of LaGrange and Winfred Warren of Pittsburg, Penn. were Seturday dinner guests at the Mrs. Anna daughter. Geraldine were Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stroyan and Gus Squire, all of DeKalb, called Thursday at the Gilbert Krenz men respectively are scheduled to farmers participated in the conhome in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winterton Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs were of Chicago spent the week end at the Oswald Oftedal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stroyar attended the Rollo bazaar Thursday evening at the Rollo Congreand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilman gational church. A large number of Aurora were in Chicago on Satwere on hand for the event.

Lloyd Alexander and Arthur Woods, who are now employed at Arthur Harper were Mendota the Turner Brass Works at Sycamore spent the week end at the homes of their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eden and jorie Manahan and Mrs. John Mordaughter, June and Mr. and Mrs. timer were Dixon visitors on Mon Roy Woods and son, Bill were Aurora business callers on Friday Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod and daughter Agnes were Otawa shop-

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Tarr and son. Stanley of Whiting, Ind. spent Merritt Runyan of Aurora spent Saturday at the E. N. Gibbs home Mrs. Tarr remained through Monday for a longer visit.

Miss Frances Preston, who was very seriously injured in an auto accident at Kalamazoo, Mich. some time ago, has not improved as rapidly as had been expected. Word has been received that she had a case of pneumonia and pleurisy but is again on her way Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drennan of

Baby Dead From Drink From Can of Kerosene

visited Sunday at the home of his Hanna City, Ill. - (AP) - Ila Kay parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass, 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Snod-Mrs. John Ulrey is spending this grass, died from the effects of week in Chicago at the home of drinking kerosene. The father told her daughter, Mrs. Willy Bisgaard. a coroner's jury that the child Miss Irene Marshall spent the crawled behind a stove where he week end with friends and rela- kept the kerosene, picked up the container and drank some of the liquid before he could stop her.

Illinois Cavalry Will Go to Camp Beauregard

Atlanta, Ga. - (AP) - Within the December 18. next 10 days the 105th cavalry regiment, composed of Illinois National Guardsmen, will move to Camp Beauregard, La:, for a year's active duty. Fourth Corps area

headquarters announced. Under present plans, the regi- The agriculture department rement will leave Urbana, Ill., in ported today that farms comprisfour groups. The first group of 228 ing more than 355,000,000 acres, 78 Warren home. Winfred Warren motorcycles, is scheduled to leave land, were protected and improved men, traveling in trucks, cars and per cent of the country's crop remained through Tuesday for a tomorrow December 12 and arrive by conservation measures of the at camp December 16. The second farm program in 1939.

arrive at camp December 17 and 18 respectively. The fourth unit of 440 men was scheduled to leave December 17 by train and arrive

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tion and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surender their interests." From the Farewell

Newspapers and Public Service

In some querulous quarters there is a tendency longer fill their ancient function of rendering pub- in a stricken wor'd. iic service to their city, state and the nation as a whole. It is one of those things that are easily refutable

years-the state was dominated by a machine that seemed impregnable. It controlled the courts, the police powers, the election machinery, the treasury. and the schools and universities.

Even after Huey Long's assassination, the machine continued to function.

Then it was that a number of courageous pagrafters. They wanted to restore the state to its truly holy place has been bombed. people.

They succeeded in abuandant measure. The Long machine was broken. Many of its leaders went to prison. Wonders have been brought about in six short months.

State job-holders no longer have to give up part of their pay to a machine. The state payrolls double that number.

the relief of the poor, the afflicted and the helpless. viate cash purchases of American tobacco. The courts have been reformed.

honest market prices.

But the battle has not been entirely won. It tem

their return. So there is need for vigilance on the clusively.

part of the state's press. One of the men still watchful on the firing line tuckians take their "licker"-straight.

is James E. Crown, fighting editor of the fighting New Orleans States. He does not mince words. He knows that when one is in a hard political battle, powder-puff language is futile.

Old-fashioned meat-ax phrases are needed. Editor Crown supplies them. When he goes after a man, the object of his attention knows it. He is likely to call a spouter a person afflicted with "hydrophobia of the mouth." If he thinks a politician is a liar, he says: "once a liar always a liar."

That kind of verbal high explosive helped smash the demagoguery of the Long machine. It is most probably that kind which will finish off the pieces.

Refuting an Axis Lie

Pope Pius XII recently delivered a sermon which certain Italo-German axis papers at once tendentiously interpreted and twisted as a sign that the head of the Roman Catholic church shared the axis viewpoint on vital matters.

Now the Pope-unlike political statesmencannot rush into the arena and refute every misrepresentation of what he said and what he meant.

The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, sive to restore Italian prestige in has clarified the issue, however, by stressing that the Balkans. His Chief of Staff the Pope in his allocution merely reaffirmed in gen- did not believe a counter-offensive eral terms the five points he expounded last Christmas: independence for all nations, great and small; disarmament; international institutions freed of past deficiencies; satisfaction for just demands of na- bania to beat the Greeks, but he tions; and restoration of divine justice, in keeping could not beat the winter weather with Christian ideals.

When Hitler and Mussolini observe these five out the task a signed by his poto say that newspapers in the United States no points there will be some chance for lasting peace litical superior, he had to quit.

Christian Fortress Bombed

For many years the famous church, St. Mar-Let's take the case of the state of Louisiana. For tin's-in-the-Fields, facing Trafalgar Square, has rather than the poor fighting spir- duction for national defense. for 12 long years - and they were mainly also Long been a London fortress of true Christianity. It had a succession of extremely able, humane rectors, who did not content themselves with merely preaching sponsibility with Mussolini at cause the injunction prohibited the gospel. They put it into full force.

The doors of the church were open night and day for those who wished to rest and pray. But, perhaps even more important, the doors of the basepers which had been fighting Long took up the bat- ment were always ajar. Here the down-and-outs tle with even more vigor. They wanted to lift the found warmth and a place to sleep. Here they were state from its thralldom. They wanted to oust the looked after physically, mentally and morally. This

But Hitler would not understand. In his view the tenets of his savage "Mein Kampf" are more Since 1925 he has been in and out important than those of the gentle gospel of mercy, of the army, and has distinguished charity and compassion.

Turkish Tobacco No British Delight

Great Britain and Turkey recently announced a now show fewer than 5,000 employes, instead of commercial agreement in which little or no real money is involved. British manufactured goods will More money is being spent on schools and for be exchanged for Turkish tobacco. This will ob-

The Turks hailed the agreement with delight. Supplies for the state are being procured at They like the British. They like dealing with them. party asked up to this. Cavallero needs. They especially like getting goods by the barter sys- is not personally inclined toward

But in Britain no hats were tossed into the air royal family is credited inside There are those who still yearn for the flesh- by smokers. Britain happens to be one country pots of the good old days and are ready to fight for where American tobacco is consumed almost ex-

The British take their Virginia leaf like Ken-

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Wes links Lona's visits to Rainbow Canyon, her friendship with Andre, and the bombing tests. But he has no basis for suspecting anyone. He rides out one evening, is surprised when Lona passes, without seeing him. He trails her. Then he real-izes someone is trailing him. He is unarmed, but catches the rider with his lariat.

RONNIE FIGHTS BACK

CHAPTER XXI

snaked out gracefully and true despite the darkness. It set- pected it, Ronnie. I--" tled over the rider's shoulders. in his heels.

"Oh-h-hu-u-u-uh!"

The response was a weird little ing Lona Montoya. She-" staccato squeal of fright, almost feminine. Plump-down the unsaddled rider fell. The horse snorted and jumped off to one

Wes was already running. The form there on the ground.

"Take it easy!" he growled. But the victim declined to obey, but I just acted on a hunch." The person became a wildcat of flailing legs. One knee struck are certainly-!" Wes a terrific blow in the face. A atight lariat loop.

His victim, however, was noticeably smaller than Wes had ex- alone-! pected, and in spite of the writhing, breathing, scrapping resist- that! I bet you'd have me sit was, save for disheveled hair and ance Wes found that he could home and knit long underwear!" hold the rope tight and finally get a half-hitch around the ankles. He to win an argument with Ronica drew this tight, too, but-already Bailey. He went to catch up her made his night a happy one, and

"D-darn you, if-if-!" while struggling, and Wesley York ly he would have to face the in- weekly faculty meeting in the

Standing now, he suddenly was ishment. The figure at his feet home, after all. In the fighting ery college faculty has. still fought the rope furiously, and they might have been heard. If Wesley was much interested for an endless moment Wes just not, Lona would have gone on when an elderly professor unexstood there disbelieving his own far ahead in the delay anyhow. It pectedly mentioned Ronica's ears. Then all at once he knew would be too risky in every sense name, but all in a moment his

SHE stopped fighting. Bent al-

him better in the night glow. "Is it—is it—?" Oh, Wes!" more contrite. He was almost pit- rying a pearl-handled gun. Iful. Delicately, tenderly, as if

his voice quivering as he tried every conceivable way to apologize. When he had her on her won't have you risking your life feet again she literally had to as you did tonight, unarmed. I

tried my best to! I would surely rect to me. WESLEY'S lariat loop had have killed you if I could!"

interrupt him.

"I-I-naturally! I even ex-Wes whipped his right arm back- Goodness, Wes, I'd hate to have who had tried thus to give her ward to jerk it tight and thus you for an enemy if this is the orders would have had a saucy in an instant the rider's arms were way you treat your friends! But reprisal at once. But-oddly-

> "Yes, Ronnie! I was, uh, trail-"So was I."

"Hunh?" "Wes, to tell you the truth, I've of respect. been snooping on Lona since that day in the Canyon. This after- York also was elated. noon I saw her get a horse from the stables and ride away. Andre last few feet he literally dived Girardeau was with me at the

"But, Wes, weren't you curious

five Japanese?" "But you, Ronnie, coming out

dignity of dark bruises again! "Ronnie! he breathed. "R-Ron- Rainbow Canyon, so Wesley got "We may be losing the Bail

back to Pueblo.

he were now extremely fragile, riously, "take this pistol and carry often. Named Girardeau." the released the lasso and slipped it with you whenever you go any-

it off her, his hands shaking and where. Do you hear me?"

"But. Wes-"No buts! You do as I say. I don't like for you to risk it any "Gee-mi-nee, Wes, you scared way, but I know you will do as me out of 10 years' growth, but I you please. I'm sorry I had to don't think I'm badly hurt. I be rough tonight, and if you think must have thumped you pretty there is any further chance of hard once, though, didn't I? I fighting any time, you come di-

Ronnie didn't answer. It was, in truth, the first time any man had ever talked to her "So you fought like a bear, in such tones, Any New York man pinioned to his sides. Wes dug don't you think we'd better say Romnie Bailey was secretly elated! She didn't even mention that she already owned a pistol. She just let him escort her to the stables and then to her car, and she bade him good-night with a new note

And in his own right, Wesley

DOCTORING facial wounds for a second time-and for a secand landed squarely on the dark time, but as soon as I could shake ond time making lame but accepthim I got a horse and followed. ed explanations to his mother-I wasn't sure which way she went the young college instructor reflected that the student Ronica "Oh Oh, lordy, Ronnie, you Bailey, for whom he was faculty adviser, was the most extraordinary somebody he had ever met. heel drove hard into his ribs. The about all that, too? Interested? She fitted into no known category befender was far from helpless, And-don't you remember it was of co-eds. She was utterly difeven if arms and body were in a near here that I had a scrap with ferent-and delightful. Courageous? She had done a daring thing, alone; and in a crisis she had fought back like a wild beast. She laughed a bit. "Fooey on And yet half an hour later she clothing and a few bruises of her He sighed. No man ever seemed own, as serene and lovely as ever. Contemplation of these things he was beginning to sense some- horse again and when he helped the glow of satisfaction (and of her remount he noted that she was revived hope), carried over into utterly at ease. His own chin, by the next day and the next. It The victim gasped that much contrast, was aching; almost sure- carried, in fact, into the regular Commons where the informal talk

They talked over the situation included reports on student acmotionless, mouth open in aston- at length and decided to go back tivities of every sort, such as ev-

"We may be losing the Bailey

his own horse and they started girl before the semester is over, this elderly gentleman predicted. "I just happened to see in a New most double there on the ground, she lifted her head to see BECAUSE it was not much out York paper where she is engaged —here, I clipped it for this meet home, Wes led them there before ing. Ske is a national figure in going to the stables. He went in- society, you know. This column-He couldn't possibly have been side a moment and came out car- ist writes often about her. Seems the bridegroom will be the young "Ronnie," he spoke calmly, se- Frenchman we see with her so

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Washington, Dec. 10-A dozen reasons why Marshal Badoglio insisted upon retiring have been aired around the world, but the straight grapevine from Rome recounts only one, a most significant one

Mussolini demanded an immediate grand-scale counter-offen-Badoglio's sound military judgwas that he could mass Finding himself unable to carry

pretations that Badoglio was held personally responsible for the disit of the Italian soldiers as popularly supposed, but Badoglio ap-

The significant suggestion conveved by this explanation is that doglio considered impossible.

having a high professional rating himself more as a business man than as a soldier. In fact he is trol protection just a fascist politician, a close and trusted friend of Il Duce.

The respected departing chief of staff was a close personal friend of the king and a popular idol of the people. He was not a member of the fascist party, althe royal house. A member of the with having caused his removal from an African campaign in

You can catch the inner political subtleties of the change by the fact that well-informed Mr. Roosevelt has always accurately considered the king to be a separate and CCC Enrollees to resisting entity to the fascist re-

Italian experts within this government have seen signs that the food situation is getting so bad, able last-ditch move and a serious complete internal collapse. It would automatically cause an cuse that they were being moved

new budget before he left for the south. In its present state subject to last minute changes it has a new appearance of simultaneous balance and unbalance. A "regular" section containing all government expenses except army, navy and defense will run between six and seven billions, and will be approximately balanced with like revenues. The defense budget is expected to run about ten billions. which will be wholly off balance. An increase in the debt by fifteen

billions more may be sought. The trick in it is that the socalled "regular" end was relieved of its largest expense by transfer of even normal army-navy expenses to a special category.

Lodges

win camp, No. 23, United Spanish county grand jury May 31 after War Veterans has chosen the fol- a coroner's inquest into the death lowing officers for the coming year: commander, Maj. A. T. of a 20-year-old woman. Tourtillott; senior vice commander, Harry L. Strawn; junior vice commander, Joseph A. Robinson; officer of the day, Edward M. Other officres will be ap-

A. F. & A. M .- Work in the sec-M. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the years. Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served at the close of the

Royal Neighbors-Royal Neighbors will elect new officers Thursday evening in the Woodman hall.

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Writ Preventing Counties Paying Deputies Nulled Local-

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11-(AP) KATHERINE V. LIVINGSTONE The state Supreme court today dissolved a temporary injunction

former Democratic state senator, this cty about 12 years. from a Madison county Circuit

to the plea.

Danville announced from the neral services were held at 9:30 bench the court's consent to Tuesday morning and at Blessed withdrawal of the litigation.

a statement by State's Attorney Burial was in Oak Ridge ceme-Burton that the injunction, neces- tery. sitating discontinuance of the Madison county highway patrol, had created a potentially dangerforcement, particularly in rural sections of the county.

Burton said that the sheriff's This account denies the inter- highway patrol had become es- Klausen; Billy Taber, route 2; Lupecially important in protecting cille Jacobs, Harmon; Elnora Merthe industrial area of Alton, Granaster. It is true that bad staff ite City and Edwardsville, where work by the generals is blamed many plants are engaged in pro-

Final Test Precluded pears to have escaped personal re- highway patrol, discontinued be-Sheriff Walter R. Wittman from lan church are planning a Christdrawing against county funds to mas luncheon for 12:30 p. m. Fri- here at midnight. Funeral serpay patrolmen, would be re-establiay in the Sunday school room of vices will be held at the Farrell lished at once.

Monroe brought the injunction suit in June 1939, contending that Kingdom Missionary society have E. Turk, pastor of the Methodist payment of Sheriff's officers from decided to omit their December church, officiating, and buria' will Worse than that, Cavallero is general tax funds was illegal since not among the Italian generals by law, the sheriff's office is obliged to operate on fees collected by it. Fee revenue of the Madison county sheriff's office was insufficient to provide the highway pa-

cluded a final court test on the a lingering illness of many question of legality of county gov- months. Mrs. Thompson was at ernments supplying their sheriffs her sister's bedside. with additional funds when fee collections were considered inade. Sandwich, Ill., is survived by her Heyer were advised Tuesday afterthough he did everything the quate to meet law enforcement

nual convention of the sheriff's Willard Thompson of Dixon, Mrs. Florence Janci, with whom he had ed that their fee incomes were in- A. H. Adams of Minneapolis.

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they would not be surprised to see rollees will deposit \$7.00 of their the spring and fall, the American Italy occupied by the German monthly wage of \$30.00 with the army. This would be an unbeliev- government during his term of en- Syphilology was told today. rollment. After leaving the camp blow to the axis, but not as bad as these accumulated savings will be

given the enrollee. The purpose of this new regula-English victory in the Mediterra- tion is to give the enrollee a lesnear area. But strategically son in thrift, improve the morale placed German units could bolster of the men in the camps and prothe Mussolini regime. Their pres- vide a much needed fund to enable ence could be covered by the ex- the former enrollee to purchase clothing and support himself until down through Italy to participate he is able to secure employment. to infection during March and Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Brien officin the Italian campaign in Alba- Thus the CCC enrollee's monthly April because resistance is gen- lating. Burial will be in St. Patwages will be paid as follows: Monthly a'lotment to family \$15 FDR put finishing licks on his Savings deposited with CCC 7 said, "the individual is apt to Germany, Oct. 5, 1864 and she

In addition to these wages the cur't

ical care. Young men who are interested In the Civilian Conservation Corps day to day" which are "apt to should apply immediately at the find reflection in any region of office of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, 102 W. Second street. Rock Falls. The next enrollment will be early in January.

INDICTMENT DISMISSED

Edwardsville, Ill., Dec. 11-AP)-An indictment of Dr. C. E. Trovillion, former managing officer of the Alton and Anna state hospitals, has been dismissed in Circuit Judge Alfred W. Riess' court.

The indictment, charging performance of an alleged illegal operation, was voted by the Madison

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Obituaries

(Telegraph Special Service) Spring leld, Ill., Dec. 11-Mrs. against use of Madison county Katherine V. Livingstone, 41 of public funds for payment sher- 2000 South Walnut street, died at 6:30 Sunday morning at St. John's Dismissed with the injunction sanitarium after an illness of sevwas the appeal of James O. Mon- eral months. She was born at roe. Collinsville publisher and Dixon and had been a resident of

Surviving are her husband, court ruling in favor of the coun- Harry; a son Terry; four sisters. Mrs. Otto Peters, Springfield; The high court acted upon a Mrs. Edward Duffy and Mrs. motion by Madison county State's George Thoman, Chicago; Mrs. Attorney C. W. Burton who filed Carl White, Rockford and two stipuations by Monroe and his at- brothers. Henry Fane of West torney, R. Guy Kneedler, assenting Chicago, and Allen Fane of Dixon.

Remains were taken to Kirlin Chief Justice Walter T. Gunn of & Egan funeral home where fu-Dismissal of the appeal followed Msgr. M. A. Tarrant officiating.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 12

John J. Edwards; Bruce Vera Knight, route 2, Amboy John Schultz, route 1. Amboy.

The state's attorney said the Church Societies

Candlelighters of the Presbyter-

W. M. S. - Members of the

Sister of Mrs. Willard Thompson Dies Today

sister of Mrs. Willard Thompson Clifton D. Eyrich, since the death Dismissal of the suit today by of Dixon, passed away this morn- of her husband. A grandson also the Supreme court apparently pre- ing at 9 o'clock in St. Louis, after survives.

husband; one son. O. B. Avery, noon of the death Tuesday morn-Jr.; a daughter, Miss Sally, her ing of their father, James Edward mother, Mrs. D. K. Crofoot of Quadlin, 75, formerly of Dixon, at were discussed recently at the an- Sandwich; and four sisters, Mrs. the home of a daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Avery, who was born in

Skin Diseases Found More Prevalent Early in Spring and Autumn

Chicago, Dec. 11-(AP) - Skin After January 1, all CCC endiseases are most prevalent in Academy of Dermatology and Suburban-

> Dr. William F. Petersen, profersor of pathology at the Uniweather changes . Studies of hospital patients

> erally low at this period. "At such a time", Dr. Petersen

enrollee while in camp earns his Persons living in regions af- ters, Mrs. Harry Vanderpool of food, lodging, clothing and med- fected by severe temperature near Rochelle and Mrs. Ira Vandous physiologic adjustments from five grandchildren.

the body that is weak."

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"I shudder to think, Homer, how I'd have wound up if I'd stuck to stocks and bonds."

Deaths

Suburban-

(Telegraph Special Service.) Oregon, Dec. 11-Mrs. Sarah Eyrich passed away at her home funeral home at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. Paul be in the Couch cemetery in Jewel county, Kansas. Mrs. Eyrich was born April 22, 1859 in Stephen son county, the daughter of Robert S. and Mary Beebe, and had Mrs. O. B. Avery of St. Louis, resided in Oregon with her son,

Local-

JAMES E. QUADLIN George Quadlin and Mrs. Fred Gary at 1 o'clock Thursday after- rural communities with a system adequate to finance maintenance Funeral services will be held noon, followed by burial in Fur- of cement spur highways is to be of adequate law enforcement ma- Saturday from the home, 12 Fair- naceville, Ind. Mrs. Heyer left to- visors at their December meeting oaks, Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. day to attend the service. The de- today. camp. M. W. A., and will be remembered and mourned by many

Funerals

MRS. ANNA JACKOSKIE

(Telegraph Special Service.) Rochelle, Dec. 11-The funeral versity of Illinois Medical School, of Mrs. Anna Jackoskie, 76, said that skin diseases react to widow of John Jackoskie, who died Thursday morning at the home of her son Andrew, northsuffering from various types of west of Rochelle, will be held at skin diseases, he said, showed 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at that persons are most susceptible St. Patrick's Catholic church, the

rick's cemetery. Mrs. Jackoskie was born in Cash allowance while in camp 8 experience the feeling of fatigue and her husband, who died ten and during this period bacterial years ago, farmed in this com-survived by her son; two daughfluctuations must make "tremen- derpool of Blue Island, Ill.; and

> Early American colonists mixed fruits with their potatoes and then cooked the mixture with

Dixon furnished music for the dance at the Sheffield hall in Grand Detour last evening which was well attended. 25 YEARS AGO Edward Ryan, high school cor-respondent for the Telegraph, reported a thrilling basketball game last evening in which Dixon high school defeated Polo by a score of The total assessed valuation of

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)
37 YEARS AGO
The Orient house, at Polo, one of the oldest and most popular ho-

tels in this part of the state, was

Sproul & Trouth are building an

Prof. W. G. Kent's orchestra of

burned to the ground this morn-

ice house on East River street near the Kent boat landing for

\$296,226 over 1914 County Clerk F. G. Dimick announced today. 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Lillie I. Hoffman, aged 73, passed away last evening at the family home, 221 West Everett

all property in Lee county for 1915 is \$19,359.568 an increase of

John Becker, one of the early pioneers of Lee county, passed away at his home last evening at age of 90 years, two months

and nine days.

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Society News

PHIDIANS ARE ENTERTAINED AT MacDONALD HOME; MRS. L. G. CANNON GIVES PAPER

Selling merchandise through display is as old as man's need to interchange his products with those of his neighbor, Mrs. LeGrand Cannon to'd her auudience, in a paper on "Art Applied to Window Display," at yesterday's meeting of the Phidian Art club. The clubwomen were guests of Mrs. L. G. MacDonald, whose Crawford avenue home is attractively decorated for the Christmas season.

No one knows, Mrs. Cannon said, when men began to spread their wares by the wayside or before their tents to attract the surviving Civil War veteran, and the Loveland Community House attention of passersby-an ancient custom still existing in the Orient. two charter members. Mrs. Fran- auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

BAKER TENT

Calendar

Tonight

Officers of Corinthian shrine,

W. S. of J.-Practice, 7:30 p.

Thursday

Dixon Household Science

club-Mrs. Raymond Hodges,

Sunshine club-Mrs. James

South Dixon Community

club-Christmas party at the

and the Passion Play" by

Mrs. A. F. Gilman of Oak

St. James W. M. S .- Mrs.

One. Methodist

Clark Young, hostess, 1:30

church-Picnic luncheon at

home of Mrs. W. H. Haw-

kins, 1 p. m.; Circle Three,

luncheon at home of Mrs.

W. M. S., Kingdom church

-All-day meeting and elec-

Nachusa W. M. S .- Scram-

ble luncheon and gift ex-

change at home of Mrs. Wil-

Anna Kellog Baker tent.

Election and grab bag in

Thursday Reading circle -

South Dixon Farm Bureau

Election of officers, 8 p. m.

Gap Grove P.-T. A.-At 8

Candlelighters. Presbyter-

ian church—Christmas lunch-

Dixon Afternoon Home Bu-

reau unit-Tea room luncheon,

12:30 p. m., gift exchange at

Loveland Community House.

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of

School League All-day con-

ference at Mt. Morris high

Dixon Woman's club-At

Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.; Dr. Leonard R.

Wilson of Coe college, guest

J.—Ceremonial, 8 p. m. Saturday District No. 1. Illinois High

Mrs. Carrie Bremer, hostess,

Daughters of Union Veterans

bur Emmert.

eon. 12:30 p. m.

OLD QUESTION

NEW ANSWER

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piece as well as practical knife and

line initials, \$3.50. With hand- \$ _

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file. Styled with three Strato-

tion; Mrs. Leonard Stevens,

D. E. Helmick, 1 p. m.

Moose hall, 6:45 p. m.

hostess, 2:30 p. m.

hostess.

Sherry, hostess.

In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary

Markets resembling those of long | ago are found in many modern

The art of displaying merchan-tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union dise progressed from ancient road- Veterans will meet at 2:30 p. m. side markets to open stalls, and Thursday in the G. A. R. hall. gavels were favors, finally to real stores when win- The annual election of officers and ly, however, has real art been in the business session. troduced in arrangement of merchandise displays in store windows. Mrs. Cannon stated.

It is estimated there are 800,000 show windows in the United States, the audience learned, and of this number, grocery stores rank first; general stores, second; drug, candy, and automobiles, third; and department, cigar and hardware, fourth. Principles of window display were compared to principles of dress, as over-display or extravagance enhances neither person nor window.

Mrs. Cannon also discussed the subject of color, as well as rules of ornament design and composition, and said that, according to statistics, window displays gain the attention of the largest number of persons between the hours of 4 and 6 in the afternoon, although the greatest buying interest is attracted between 9 and 10

"Back of every window display there should be a theme or idea linking an artistic window to a painter's canvas." the speaker commented. Sound, she said, is another medium which is yet in its infancy of development but possesses great possibilities. In conclusion, the speaker declared: The window dresser must be a true artist, to convey true feeling and rhythm to those whom he seeks to attract."

Mrs. W. A. McNichols asked for used books to start a library for members of Company A; Mrs. Z. W. Moss announced a concert by the Oberlin Glee club which Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor on New Year's night for benefit of British War Relief; and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell gave an account of accomplishments of the

Dixon British War Relief society. Mrs. E. M. Goodsell spoke of the Presidents' conference which she attended recently at the Art Institute in Chicago. Among those appearing on the program were Ruth Chatterton, the actress; Lydia Summers, contralto: E. A. Richards, Indian poet. Mrs. Goodsell closed her report with an original poem, "Snow on the

Deep red roses were the center decoration on the tea table, where Mrs. J. T. Little and Mrs. L. D. Dement poured, following the program.

TO BIRMINGHAM

Miss Ann Eustace expects to leave Sunday for Birmingham, Ala. to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Everett T. Schu-

Louisiana ranks first in the U. S. as a fur-bearing state.

guests were arranged at yuleces Dauntler and Miss Amelia Dr. Wilson will describe his ex-

Members of Anna Kellog Baker

Mayor William Slothower made ject, "What Patriotic Orders Mean to the City". Three new members Mrs. Anne Olmstead.

New officers were elected, following the luncheon. Those named

President, Mrs. Mabel Ortgiesen; senior vice president, Mrs. Neva Messenger; junior vice president, Mrs. Meta Wilhelm; treasurer, Mrs. Esther Walder; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Stauffer; conductor, Mrs, Hattie Weisz; guard, Mrs. Mary Busby; board of directors, Mesdames Nellie Eastman, Marie Stackpole, Maude Hobbs. Eva Richardson, and Moderena

Women's Missionary soci-Delegates, Mesdames Avis Trei, ety, St. Paul's Lutheran Mabel Dial, Emmeline Frisby, church-Mrs. W. E. White, Frances Swartz, and Vera Fishel: alternate delegates, Mesdames Foreign Travel club-La-Anne Olmstead, Meta Wilhelm. dies' lounge in Loveland Mary Busby, Carolyn Boyer, and Community House, 8 p. m.; Miss Cora Persons. lecture on "Oberammergau

The corps' history was reviewed by Mrs. Eva M. Richardson. The Dixon chapter was organized by Mrs. Dorothy Law, and was instituted Dec. 12, 1892, by Nellie Stitzel of Pecatonica, who was then serving the department as instituting and installing officer.

The charter was closed with 100 names, the largest membership in the state. Only three of the original group are now living, including Mrs. Dauntler, Miss Menton, and Mrs. Jessie Brown. Twenty women have served as president.

Accomplishments of the corps have included extending relief to veterans and their dependents, patriotic teaching, presentation of numerous flags and bronze tablets of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and collection of food and clothing for child welfare.

"The corps is the oldest patriotic organization of women in Dixon," Mrs. Richardson stated," and has the distinction of being the only patriotic organization in existence founded solely on the basis of loyal womanhood, regardless of kinship, and through which any woman may render patriotic service to our country."

Freight trains operate twothirds faster than in 1920.

W.R.C. Observes Coe Geologist to Farm and Home Week in Janu-48th Anniversary Be Guest Speaker Covers for 35 members and of Woman's Club

dressed tables at the forty-eighth Dr. Leonard R. Wilson, profesanniversary luncheon of Dixon sor of geology and botany at Coe Woman's Relief corps, No. 218 college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will Auxiliary to Dixon post No. 299, explain the geology of the Rocky Grand Army of the Republic, mountains with color photography Monday, in the G. A. R. hall. Spe- for members of the Dixon Womcial guests included John Bay- an's club on Saturday afternoon. mount (Dad) Ford, Dixon's only The program is to be presented at

A miniature Santa Claus and parties into the west for study and sleigh were the center decoration research, and his remarks will be on the red and white table. Small profusely illustrated with colored slides and colored moving pictures.

Dr. Wilson returned to the Coe dows came into use. Only recent- a grab bag exchange will follow a short talk, choosing for his sub- campus this fall after spending a year at Ohio State university in Columbus on a research fellowwere welcomed, including Mrs. ship. While there, he studied Obio Alice Burkett, Mrs. Avis Trei, and coal deposits, and did extensive field work in Canada during the

During five years, he has collected a series of some 800 slides concerning field work of his students in the west. The kodachrome movies were filmed during his 1940 trek into the Beartooth mountains of Montana.

On his field trips, Dr. Wilson collects specimens and data to be used in conducting his classes in geology, botany, physiography and paleobotany at Coe.

Mrs. H. A. White's education and moving pictures department of the club has arranged the program for Saturday. Hostesses for the afternoon include: Mrs. George Christianson, chairman: Miss Edna Burnham, Mrs. C. C. Buzard, Mrs. Howard Byers, Mrs Edward Cahill, Mrs. Will Cahill, Mrs. C. F. Calder, Mrs. F. A Longman, Mrs. J. Van Meter. Mrs. G. W. Cason, Mrs. Calvin Castle, Miss Marjorie Chandler, Mrs. B. Chasteen, Mrs. Clara Clendenen, Mrs. Glenn Coe, Mrs. W H. Coppins, and Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield.

DINNER, SUNDAY

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans are invited to a Christmas dinner party which Miss Savilla Palmer's hostess committee is arranging for 2 p. m. Sunday at the Hotel Dixon. In addition to the usual white elephant exchange, those attending the asked to bring a toy for the Goodfellows. Carol singing will follow the dinner.

RURAL YOUTH . TO HAVE PARTY

Members of the Lee County Rural Youth are announcing their annual Christmas party for Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at the Masonic hall in Amboy. An evening of games will be followed by lunch and an exchange of gifts.



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Amboy Performers of Northern Illinois State Teach- READING COURSE ers college in DeKalb, judged the Win Honors at performances. Between plays, Christmas carols were sung by a

boy last evening won the right to Coats of Sterling; and Helen Mcrepresent Lee county in the Illi- Intyre of Amboy entertained nois Rural Youth Drama Festival. to be held at Champaign during CO-HOSTESSES ary, when they received an "A" rating with their interpretation at the annual Lee County Festi- A miniature Christmas tree was the Illinois State Library. val. An audience of approximate- the center decoration on each ly 300 persons attended the eve- party table, when Miss Virginia where in the state may enroll in ning's program, which was pre- Klein and Miss Edith Scholl en- a reading course, according to sented in the Lee Center high tertained with a 7 o'clock dessert. Miss Edna Walis, home economics school auditorium.

Dorothy Tourtillott, Amboy grade bride-to-be, Miss 'Merriam De- There is no charge, and any Lee at the University of Illinois are school teachers, directed the cast veney. Twelve friends of the hon- county women wishing to enroll five students from Lee county. play. Those appearing were the home for the event.

presented by five performers mas wrappings. from Nachusa, including James Wayne Weidman, and Vernon Wolfram, and those appearing in tain the North Side bridge club at has a copy of the reading list. club Monday evening.. Mrs. "Good Old George" were Viola dinner this evening. Calyton, Walter Boehle, Rosalie Bernardin, Ann Hill, Carl Hill, Harold Detig, and Ruth Louise Ravnaas of Steward.

Mr. Crawford, faculty member

Drama Festival quartet composed of Arladine Main, Kathryn Sheaffer, Erwin Five young women from Am- accompanied by Mrs. Robert with violin solos.

ENTERTAIN FOR

Misses Frances Fanelli, Doris Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. Amboy during December. Whitver, Helen McIntyre, Arlene Wayne Wolfe, and Miss Avis Toot After enrolling, books will be freshman; Juanita Belle Williams periences in conducting geology Wolfram, and Frances Kennedy. were awarded prizes when score sent directly to the cooperator Two other one-act plays were tallies were compared at the close from the State Library, and also presented, and received "B" of the games. Miss Deveney's should be returned within two ratings. "Three's a Crowd" was bridal gifts were gay with Christ- weeks. Of the 42 Lee county

> NORTH SIDE CLUB Mrs. Oliver Rogers will enter- Each unit recreation chairman of the Lucky Thirteen Birthday

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Sheaffer, and Harold Sheaffer, enable home makers to continue Ottawa avenue, will take part in tre reading. The project, now jointly by the Federation of Home Bureaus, the Extension MISS DEVENEY Service in Agriculture and Home Economics of the university, and

Any homemaker residing anybridge and linen shower last eve- extension specialist. University of

women enrolled in the 1940 course, 35 have completed their sary was celebrated with a Christ-

Mrs. David Crawford, Mrs. Ed- Charles Ruggles was hostess. ward Bollman, and Mrs. Edward A dozen members were present Johnson were recently appointed to make up tables for bunco, and to compose the committee for honor Mrs. Ruggles. 1941 to further reading courses in this county.

NINA BOGUE SINGS IN "THE MESSIAH"

Miss Nina Bogue, daughter of Reading courses designed to the R. W. Bogues of 312 South their own education are inter- the thirty-sixth annual performesting many women throughout ance of Handel's "Messiah", Sunthe state as they plan their win- day afternoon at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, The oratorid in its third year, is sponsored will be presented by the oratoria society and symphony orchestra, under the direction of Harold Baltz, head of the college conservatory of music.

Miss Bogue is a member of the soprano section of the oratorio

ECONOMIC STUDENTS

Among 634 young women train-The Misses Mary Sanford and ning in honor of a December Illinois, College of Agriculture, ing in professional home economical characters for the winning oree were invited to Miss Klein's in one of the 13 courses may do They include: Lydia Heath and so at the Home Bureau office at Anita Smith of Steward, sophomores; Ruth Wakely of Amboy. of Dixon, sophomores; and Phyllis Jean Whitzel of Ashton, senior.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

Mrs. James Curran's annivermas party arranged for members

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

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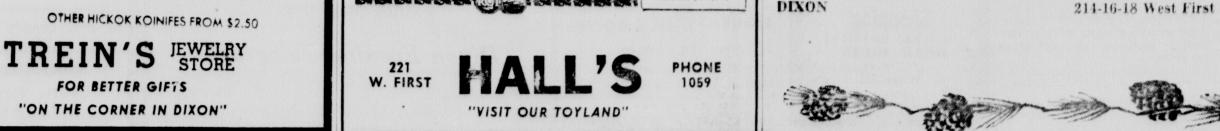


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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets a Glance Stocks firm; steels lead early

Bonds mixed; speculative loans Dec Foreign exchange narrow; Can-

edian dollar improves.
Cotton lower: Bombay selling, hedging and liquidation. ugar improved; firmness in market. Metals steady; Japanese in-

quiries for copper continue.
Wool tops easy; profit taking, December liquidation crop prospects good.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close

(By The Associated Press) CORN: 8214 8238 8184 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% July ... 60% 39% 38% May 36 36 35 2 12 32 32 SOYBEANS: 971/8 971/8 963/8 961/2 94 95 933/4 94 933/4 943/8 933/8 931/2 RYE: Juyy LARD:

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 117-(AP) - No

63912; No. 1 red heavy 39 4. Barley malting 54 @ 64 1/2 r

Barley malting 54@64½ nom; feed 42@52 nm; sample grade 48; sample grade tough 48; No. 1 malting 62@64½; No. 2, 62.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 97%; No. 3, 96½97¼; No. 4, 94@95½.
Field seed per cwt nom; timothy seed 4.00; alsike 9.50@11.00; fancy red top 7.50@8.00; red clover 8.00@10.00; sweet clover 3.50@4.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 11—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Saicble hogs 18. 000; total 25,500; opened fairly active, strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; later trade less active than early; part of advance lost; top 6:30 sparingly; bulk good and choice 210-310 lb. sows 400 lbs. down generally 5.40-65; heavier kind 5.15-35. Salable cattle 10,000; calves dollar.

800; good and choice fed steers. In an address prepared for delower; common and medium heifers mostly steady; cows fully steady; bulls and vealers unurably improved over Monday and Tuesday; bulk at value to sell at 10.00 upward; very little done early; few loads 12.50-14.00; paid for strictly choice weighty steers; best yearlings 14.00; heifer yearlings 11.65; with odd lots up to 12.50; stock cattle demand fairly broad but supply very small; cutter cows down; canners 4.00-50; weighty sausage bulls to 7.35; most vealers 10.50 down.

Salable sheep 6.000; total 7. 500; late Tuesday, fat lambs and vearlings steady to weak; top 9.35; good to choice fed western natives to packers mainly ; load 106 lb. weights 9.00; good to choice fed yearlings 7.75-8.35; today's trade, fat lambs slow, scattered early sales steady with most bids steady to 25 off: bulk good to choice around 89 lb. fed western lambs sold 9.25; some held slightly higher; yearlings steady; load good to choice

few heavier weights 8.00. Estimated salable receipts for smorrow: hogs 19 000; cattle 5,-Representative Sales

No.		Price
	Heavy Hogs	
59	264	6.30
37	292	6.13
	Mediums	
88	244	6.23
42	204	6.10
	Lights	
53	195	6.1
45	176	6.0
10	Light Lights	
18	151	5.5
24		5.2
	Native Lambs	0.2
85	88	9.5
32	90	9.0
34	Western Lambs	. 0.0
575	96	9.3
100		9.0
700	84	8.0
	Yearlings .	
300	34	8.5
100	98	8.0
	e Ewes	
17	140	4.2
		3.8
00		-
	Steers	15.0
	1273	
30		14.6
	Heifers	
26	850	12.0
60	832	10.8

Chicago Produce

other sections all varieties market triumphs 85 per cent or more US No. 1, 1.30@05; Minnesota and . 1.00@50; Wisconsin kapah-

turkeys, toms, young, over 16 lbs law, the court said, the main 14; other prices unchangd; turkeys, box packed, oid 16½; hens, Butter, receipts 643,382; steady

market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 4,022; firm; fresh

ernment graded eggs unchanged. Butter futures close: storage stds Dec 34.05; Jan 33.60; Feb Egg futures close: refrig stds ecc 21.90; Jan 20.65.

Potato futures, no sales today. Wall Street Close

Al Chem and Dye 16812; Alld Strs 7½; Allis Ch 34%; Am Can 87½; Am Car and Fdy 29%; Am Com Alco 5%; Am Loco 16; Am Met 18%; Am P and Lt 2 Am Rad and St S 6½; Am Roll M 15½; Am S and R 45; Am Stl Fdrs 27¾; A T and T 170¾; Am Chicago:
Wheat closed about steady; new property good.
Corn about steady; moderate

Corn about steady; moderate

Bald Loco 173 18: Ben Av 3318: Cattle weak to 25 off; increased Beth Stl 88; Boe Airp 1812; Bor Cattle weak to 25 off; increased den 18%; Borg War 20%; Can Pac 3½; Can Pac 3½; Case 58¼; Cater Tr 49; Celanese 281s; Cerro de Pas 3012; Cer Td Pd 47s; Chrysler 7714; Coca Cola 107; Col P and P 12...; Col G and El 4½: Com Cr 30; Corn Prod 4034; Cur Wright 9; Deere 2014: Douglas Airc 79; Dupont 16334; Eastman 136; Gen El 34; Gen Fds 3412: Gen Mot 4934; Gil Saf R 31/4: Goodrich 133/4: Goodyear 181/4: Hud Mot 41/4; Int Harvester 55: Johns Many 611/2; Kennecott 347/8; Kresge 255/8; Kroger

28½.

Lib O F Gl 43: Lig My B 93:
Mack Trucks 28¾; Mar Field
16½; Mnt Ward 27½; Nat Bis
17½; Nat Cash Reg 12½; Nat Dr
Pr 13½; N Y Cent 14: No Am Av
17½; Nor Am Co 16½; Otis Stl
10½; Owens Ill Gl 45¼; Penney
87½; Penn R R 22¾; Phil Morris
79½; Phil Pet 41; Pub Svc N J
28½; Pullman 26½; Rep Stl 22½;
Rey Tob B 32½; Sears Roe 77;
Shell Un Oil 10½; Std Brands 6¼
Std Oil N J 33¾; Stew Warn 7½;
Studebaker Corp 7¾; Swift
21¾; Tex Corp 39½; Tex Pac L
Tr 4¼; Un Carb 71¾; Un Pac
75¾; United Airl 15½; Un Pac
4¼; United Airl 15½; United
Airc 43¼; Unit Fruit 69½; US

Corn No. 4 mixed 62%; No. 2 yellow 62½ 63; No. 3, 60½ 62½; No. 4, 57¾ 60½; No. 5, 56½ 65½; No. 3 white 68; No. 4. 65½; No. 5, 62¾; sample grade 56.

Oats No. 1 white 40½; No. 3, 38½ **sample grade 31 635; No. 1 white heavy 40½ 3½; No. 1, 38½ **sample grade 31 635; No. 1 white heavy 40½ 63½; No. 1, 38½ **sample grade 31 635; No. 1 white heavy 40½ 63½; No. 1, 38½ **sample grade 31 635; No. 1 white heavy 40½ 63½; No. 1, 38½ **yellow T and C 15½; Youngst Sh and T 41¼.

U. S. Bond Close New York, Dec. 11-(AP) losing bond prices:

Treas 4 4 8 52-47 122.16

Treas 3s 55-51 113.21

Farmer's Share of Food Dollar Said to Have Decreased

Baltimore, Dec. 11. - (AP)-Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. Thurman Arnold, assistant U.S. attorney general, asserted today Fierce Knife that "price controls and monopobutchers 6.10-25; most 180-200 listic practices' in the food in-lbs. light 6.00-15 smooth packing dustry were depriving farmers of their share of the consumer's food

and yearlings weak to 25, mostly livery before the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the justice declasses scarce; share of the food dollar had drop-

Arnold told of a nation-wide investigation of food processing and lines distributing systems by the jus-tice department under his direc-old Lieut. Gen. Henry Maitland tice department under his direc-"This investigation", he said,

"may prove to be the most important service to the American farmer ever performed under the antitrust laws "The 12,000,000 families who

must spend less than nine cents per Graziania's North African forces person per meal", Arnold said, "do not buy the food they need. They what they can afford.

"Whatever they spend to pay for racketeering and waste or for extra charges exacted by some price-fixing ring comes directly out of their diet; and this means around 85 lb. fed yearlings 8.50; that it directly reduces the amount of farm products they can buy

Arnold pledged rigid enforcement of anti-trust laws to "prevent development of new monopolistic practices provided congress made necessary funds available"

Judge Rules Truck Act Is Constitutionally OK

The Illinois truck regulatory bombs falling on the capital tional Tuesday by Judge Victor German raider, however, and nazi for confirmation. Bishop Randali Hemphill in the Sangamon county planes, apparently on scouting has been the Eccesiastical Author-

started by the certificated motor carriers, the Ready Trucking Company of Chicago and Harry Company of Chicago and Harry Miller, Taylorville. Their injunction complaint alleged the act, ident Herbert Hoover and others some time in February. effective March 1 this year, was invalid on the ground it delegated pean nations were dashed last from home—a year's subscription excessive regulatory power to the night when Britain rejected a sugmotor carriers division of the gestion that supply ships be perstate department of public works blockade

entire act with the exception of ment declaring "any such scheme must be of material assistance to of January. Chicago, Dec. 11—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 81; on track 354; total US shipments 414; supplies
liberal; demand fair; for Idaho
liberal; demand fair; for offerings trucker presenting affidavits of steady; Idaho are set burbanks US need signed by 25 shippers in the prospectus on Great Britain's No. 1. 1.42¹/₂ %60; Nebraska bliss immediate vicinity of his opera-

The court held this section void Roosevelt. The data was expect or more US No. 1, 1.00 0.65; bliss because it delegated judicial ed to determine the administratrumphs 85 per cent or more US authority to signers of tie affidavits. Because the section was ain Poultry live, 29 trucks; steady; seperable from the rest of the body of the statute was not jeop-

You should see our beautiful The Pekin News of China is the graded, extra firsts 27, firsts 26, monogram stationery. It is a per-oldest newspaper in the world urrent receipts 23½; dirties 21, monogram stationery, it is a per oldest its first issue appeared 1400 years resh checks 20, refrig checks 1712; thre prices unchanged; gov- girls.-B. F. Shaw Printing Co. lago.

Prowler Invades Bedroom of Girl in Ashton; Flees

Considerable speculation has been aroused in Ashton over the reported appearance of a brazen second story stranger who made his appearance in a home about midnight Monday. The case has been called to the attention of the sheriff's force and is the subject

of investigation. According to reports, a young woman was awakened late Monday night by a stranger of slight build, who placed his hand over her face while she slept. The movement aroused the sleeper and she succeeded in twisting screams awoke the household. tinguish a man of slight build, climbing through an open window and crawling out onto the roof of a porch, from which he leaped to the ground.

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*	Anna C. Mead	1.00
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	C. B. Fowler	5.00
	Mr. and Mrs. George	
	Papadakis	5.00
	St. Patrick's Catholic	F 00
	Woman's Club	5.00
	Henry M. Hey Raymond and Nancy	5.00
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	Countryman	2.00
	Service Club	10.00
	J. D. Van Bibber	$\frac{2.00}{10.00}$
	Robert L. Warner	
	Ideal Club	2.00
	America	1.00
	America	1.00
	20th Century Literary Club.	5.00
	Ladies Aid Society of St.	
ı	Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church	5.00
	Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harridge	5.00
	Mrs. Ellen Stewart	2.00
	St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's	
ş	Episcopal Church	5.00
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	Brown	5.00
	Geo. E. Boynton	5.00
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	Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond	5.00
	Mrs. C. F. Johnston	1.00
	Elks Ladies Auxiliary	5.00
	Friends	10.00
ı	Dixon Lions Club	65.00
ı		contra establishment

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absolutely uninfluneced by these Bottled in Triangle

The Italians reported "bottled

by the British were described hemmed within a triangle charges of wife and child abandonpartment official said the farm as hemmed within a triangle ment. The brothers were arrested formed by the towns of Sidi Barrani, thence 15 miles east along after they were reported to have killing quality fed steer run meas- ped from 56 cents in the 1913-20 the Mediterranean sea coast to taken Wayne's three-year-old son period to 40.5 cents in 1938 and Maktila, then 15 mile south to from the Hans Nelson farm

Credit for the spectacular 75- Bradford towship Tuesday evemile dash to slash the Italian ning. Judge Grover Gehant conof communication behind tinued the hearing until January ish army to command a complete- mother and Wayne was placed ly-mechanized unit.

that the British, strongly established on the Mediterranean coast custody at the county jail. west of Sidi Barrani, were facing a possible head-on collision with the main body of Marshal Rodolfo attempting to rescue the trapped Chicago, of which Dr. Perry J. Italian troops.

they had captured 4,000 prisoners in two days of sharp desert fighting, apparently were concentrating on efforts to mop up the encircled fascist forces.

Greek Success Continue

Dispatches from Athens, meanreverses for Premier Mussolini's next Sunday morning will be

The Greeks said the right wing of the Italian army was falling steadily back for a possible new stand on the heights around Chimara, half-way up the Albanian coast from Porto Edda to Valona. Heavy snow was reported slow-

ing up operations at the northern end of the 100-mile front. London had its first air-raid Chicago diocese of the Episcopal darm in more than 46 hours early Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11—(AP) this morning but the alarm was brief and there were no reports of at St. Luke's church here next the hospital.

A few bombs were dropped on a northeast coast district by a lone missions, also were reported else- ity of the diocese since the death

Two-Day Respite

early last fall Tentative plans of former Presfor shipping food to the inhabi-tants of German-occupied Euronitted to pass through her naval Christmas card will be forwarded

Lord Lothian, British ambassa-Judge Hemphill sustained the dor to Washington, issued a statesubjugation". ful numbers, but they a r In Washington a comprehensive ordinary-sized sea snakes.

ture outlook is reported virtually ready for submission to President tion's attitude on the controversal

skin of young seals, is the finest leather produced from the hides of seals.

Co. A's Bazaar Is Terse News Well Patronized

(Continued from Page 1) Another good sized crowd atnamed executor of the estate and tended the indoor carnival at the Armory last evening and a fine program furnished by the Dixon

Trees In City National-The lobby of the City National tion of Orville Westgor provided bank has taken on a Yuletide apthe entertainment feature. The pearance, with the placing of two Christmas trees. A large tree dec- program was divided into two bridge and Mrs. Martha Hoover orated with many electric bulbs sections, during which the sextet and Mrs. Frances Magness will has been placed in the lobby while composed of band members and entertain the 500 card players at in the waiting room, a miniature solo numbers by Eugene Lebre the W. R. C. hall for corps memtree attracts the attention of were featured. patrons of the bank. The trees

sole beneficiary.

the lady clerks of the bank,

In Ogle County Court-

where it was disposed of.

Holiday Business Good-

Dixon merchants report

marked increase in Christmas

business this season amounting

from 7 to 10 per cent. The cam-

paign urging early shopping, how-

ever, is unchanged over recent

shopping thus far showed a 7 to

10 per cent increase over last year

day purchasing would start next

week and continue through until

Christmas. The increase in busi-

ness indicated the expenditure of

several thousand dollars over last

Yuletide decorations are begin-

ning to make their appearance

throughout the city, but the most

outstanding holiday attraction is

the Galena avenue arch. The

Dixon Chamber of Commerce has

sponsored the decoration of the

arch, the work being done by John

Kramer. Both sides of the arch

are decorated with gaily tinted

on the north side, which is attract-

ing much favorable comment. The

throughout the business district

lights on both bridges have been

Wayne and Glen Bloyd, arrested

at an early hour yesterday at the

latter's home at Oregon, appeared

in Lee County court yesterday af-

in homes throughout the city.

Hearing is Continued-

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At St. Luke's on Sunday-

Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m

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Want-Ad

Page

The First Baptist church of

has been selected by radio station

year in Dixon business houses.

Yule Decorations Appear-

but the maximum volume of holi-

This evening a double feature will be presented beginning at 8 were arranged and decorated by o'clock. The Dixon high school marching band with its drum ma- coming year will be held at the Walter Smith, Kewanee, pipe Westgor will be presented at 8 nesday night at the Legion hall. line worker, who was arrested o'clock. Miss Marie Worley will Scramble supper at 8 o'clock and here two weeks ago, was fined also present her accordion band a dance. \$25 and costs by Ogle County featuring Miss Nadine Galos, Judge Philip Nye in Oregon yes- whistling soloist, during the eveterday. Smith was originally held

a charge of threatening an as- Legion drum and bugle corps will Monday noon for members of the sault upon Curtis Robinson near Kings on Nov. 17, but the case was certified to the county court

British Rule

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but he reserved comment on the years. Merchants today stated that the volume of Christmas

Small Democracies, organized to 'save millions" in Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and central Poland from the "inevitable

proposals and others as well, were reported fully to the British government during his recent London

British Envoy

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ada before discussing such loans at his home by illness. to Great Britain

streamers of colored lights back the money", he said, adding that such loans would amount to have been completed and colored ther reason for giving Canada added. Holiday lights are also preference, Taft asserted that the United States "is linked to them nightly making their appearance in aims and interests, both military and economic'

"I'm not opposed to loans to Britain", the Cincinnatian said in an interview before a scheduled decorations were a decorated luncheon club address, "but unless Christmas tree and green and red such loans have good collateral, tapers. Mrs. Ernest Pyfer pourthey might better be outright ed. Dainty Christmas cookies,

Duchess Responds to Major Operation

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 11-9. and issued a temporary order (AP)-The Duchess of Windson Wilson, the first man in the Brit- which returned the child to its rested comfortably today in a hospital after major dental surgery under bond which was furnished. so unexpectedly serious that the Reports from Cairo indicated Both brothers were released from duke abandoned plans for an early return to Nassau.

Hospital attendants said she was in good spirits and feeling better after a night's rest.

Stackhouse, father of Dr. Stirling last night the duchess was re-The British, who said yesterday P. Stackhouse of Dixon, is pastor, sponding favorably and that her

WGN as one of the great Chicago churches, services of which will be duke to keep the duchess in the hospital for treatment and obsercagoland church hour. The entire vation longer than their projectstory of continued service at Dr. Stackhouse's church ed overnight stay.

legions on the Albanian battle- broadcast, beginning at 9 o'clock. ish Bahamas, indicated that the The pastor will preach from the duchess' condition would detertext "When the Son of Man Com- mine how long the couple's emereth Will He Find Faith on the gency visit to the United States would be extended.

The duchess underwent the operation, removal of an infected The Rt. Rev. Edwin J. Randall. lower right molar and scraping D. D., Suffragan Bishop of the part of the bone softened by ab- Wanted-Ladies for sales camscess, four hours after her arrival. church, will be the guest preacher | while Edward remained nearby In

of Bishop Stewart and will conelection and will be consecrated D'ELDC+ to this newspaper. A beautiful subscription. Our statement will ful numbers, but they a re only No other coffee even approaches

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Card Party Mrs. Mabel Hallowell and Mrs. Albina Zivney are hostesses for bers Thursday evening, Dec. 12.

Townsend Club

Election of officers for the regular Townsend meeting Wed-

Polo-Eagles Home Bureau Mrs. Howard Webster enter-

be the featured attraction. All Polo-Eagles Home Bureau unit. of the booths are being liberally The major lesson was "Broiler patronized for the Co. A. Welfare and Oven Meal," and was discussed by Mrs. Harold Unger and Mrs. Harvey Craig. A grab bag closed the delightful all-day meeting.

Donald Dusing has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beck. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folk and daughter and George Beck attended the 40th wedding anniversary ary chairman of the National celebration for Rev. and Mrs. J. Committee on Food for the Five M. Beck at Davis, Ill., today.

Christmas Tea

social committee presided and Poole, who celebrated their 50th famine and pestilence which con- served a tea for the members wedding anniversary. of the club at an annual Christmas party Tuesday afternoon. Social committee were Miss John Deuth Lillian Schell, Mrs. Willis Petten-

ger, Mrs. Beulah Western, Mrs. Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Ger-C. W. Leber, Mrs. Ray Brough- ald Powers of Mt. Morris were ton, Mrs. Ross Hedrick, Mrs. Hu- Sunday guests in the Fred Deuth bert White, Mrs. Harold Lenhart and Mrs. W. J. Donaldson

the Arts.

Silver Tea Party

Twenty-two members of the Junior Woman's club enjoyed a Christmas party at the club cial committee consisting of Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Richard Schell and Mrs. Harvey Schwenk planned the party. The table cover was lace and the center ice cream and candies were serv

The pictures shown by the welfare department from the Dixon state hospital were very inter-

A gift exchange closed a very delightful party.

Stelle Issues Plea for U. S. Highway Safety

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.-(AP) Governor Stelle said today in a statement "it is my urgent wish that every citizen of Illinois will do his part in the nation-wide program to stop traffic tragedy during this most hazardous month so that joy in place of sorrow will reign in every home during the hol-

Stelle said in urging cautious driving that "judging from the past, it is possible that about 50 persons may be killed and 600 injured" on December 23, 24 and 24

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paign, not house to house or magazines, work with crew Transportation furnished, experience not necessary. Good wages. Write BOX 76. c/o Telegraph.

Dixon, Ill.

CANNED VEGETABLES, FRUIT, TO ADMIT PARTY-GOERS AT DEMOLAYS' DANCING PARTY

With the approach of the holi- couple), to be donated to The Teleday season, groups as well as in- graph's Goodfellow club. dividuals think of sharing with A nickelodeon will entertain the others, in order that less fortunate dance-goers from 8 o'clock until persons may have happiness also, midnight. Refreshments are also Among the generous givers are included in the party plans. DeMolays of Dixon chapter, who Invitations read for all DeMoare announcing a dancing party lays, Job's Daughters, and their

for Saturday evening in Brinton "dates". Memorial Masonic temple. Admis- Darrell Coakley is general chairsion to this very informal event man for the affair. His committee will be granted only to those includes Robert Tennant, Fred bringing two cans of canned fruit Sanford, James Hoon, and William vegetables (four cans per Newman.

MRS, LYLE MARKS Seporter

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zumdal were Sunday visitors in the salon will be discussed at a com-Elmer Gassmund home.

Chas. Abels and son Larry spent Monday in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunnel and daughter Dixie Ann were guests of Irs. Harvey Dick on Sunday.

The Gleaners class of the Evangelical church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Gerwig

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marten's were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bellows of Polo. In the afternoon The Federated Woman's club they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> The Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Deuth of CLUBWOMEN HAVE

For the program: Mrs. Helen DeGraff, Mrs. Elva DeGraff, Miss Dunton Gilchrist of Chicago, lec- Carolyn Ray, and Ralph Ragstured on "American Sea Lore and dale spent Saturday in Chicago. On next Sunday, Dec. 15, Mrs. neon lights this year and a com- States consider war loans to Can- Rae Reinert has been confined Hugh Stanley will observe her 94th birthday.

The Misses Mattie and Jennie

Several men of the Lutheran Brotherhood attended the district meeting at Pearl City, Monday

PERSONALS

ill at his Galena avenue home for several days, remains about the same. He submitted to minor surgery about a week ago.

County Clerk Sterling Sc went to Beloit this afternoon to visit his son, Sterling, Jr., who is a student in Beloit college. The McCLANAHAN HOME later is a patient in the Beloit IS hospital recovering from an appendectomy to which he submitted Monday.

Charter Is Granted to Federation of Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11-(AP) mond Zuend assisted with the The secretary of state's office party plans. announced today issuance of a A glittering tree, and red and charter to the Federation of Illi- green decorations brightened the nois Women's Republican clubs. rooms. Santa himself appeared The organization's incorporators to distribute the gifts, following were State Rep. Bernice T. Van an evening of guessing games,

Der Vries of Winnetka, Mrs. W. G. stunts, and contack. Suthers of Chicago, president, and A Christmas lunch was the con-Sarah H. Rowe. The federation's cluding pleasure. Twenty-three office address was given as Mo- members turned out for the party. In its charter application, the

federation listed its aims as "to unite the Republican women of the state into an active, constructive organization for the upholding of the Republican party by educational and political activities."

> Thursday Noon special Irish Beef Stew-Fresh Vegetables Turkey Ala King on Toast

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SOCIETY

ACCEPT PRINTS FOR EXHIBIT

Further plans for the Rock River Camera club's third annual mittee meeting to be held this Mrs. Isola N. Blair and Mrs. evening at the home of Carl Buchner. Jr. Prints for the salon were submitted at Monday evening's meeting of the club, and wil be on view in the second floor balcony of the Edwards book store after Sunday.

S. OF J. WILL HAVE CEREMONIAL

Officers of Corinthian shrine. White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A social will follow the practice.

An 8 o'clock ceremonial has been announced for Friday evening, to be followed by a Christmas social and refreshments. ----

YULE DINNER EXCHANGE GIFTS

The excitement of Christmas shopping is in the air, the days are partially devoted to finding just the right gift for each relative and friend, yet gay holiday activities cannot be sidestepped as innumerable affairs are scheduled already, with many more to

Last evening found 21 members of the Dixon Woman's club board enjoying a tea room dinner party at 6:30 o'clock, with gift exchanging and games taking place later at Mrs. R. L. Baird's home. Mrs. Mary Riordan was entertaining with Mrs. Baird.

Favors in games were shared by Mrs. L. E. Dunkelberger, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. Adolph Eichler, and B. J. Frazer, Mrs. J. R. McDaniel presided during a brief business

SCENE OF YULE PARTY FOR NURSES

Each member had a bundle un der her arm when members of the Nurses Alumnae association were entertained at a Christmas party last evening at the Galena avenue Women's GOP Groups home of Mrs. Frank McClanahan. Mrs. Kenneth Cook and Mrs. Ray-

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By DON DANIELSON

ONE, TWO, SLIDE

J. L. Glassburn, who within recent years has taken to horseback riding and trail hikes, is reported to be developing a new form of exercise. J. L. was the first to buy a ticket to the Junior Chamber of Commerce benefit dance for Christmas night and it is said he was in the back room of his establishment brushing up on the bunny hug and Lindy hop. C'yde Young, chairman of the dance committee, made the sale and will probably be responsible if J. L. breaks a leg.

BASKETBALL DATA

In the four games played this season the Knacks basketeers have counted 180 points to 88 by their opponents. The locals have won three games and lost only their opener. Breaking the scoring into individual records, it reads: Bevilacqua 50, Ullrich 44, Gehant 40, Page 16, McNamera 14, Potts 6, Flanagan 6, Bauer 4.

TURNING PAGES THROUGH THE AGES

You better take along all your good luck charms Friday night when you enter the Dixon high school gymnasium to watch the Dukes play Princeton in the conference opener. It's Friday the 13th, you know. However, the Dukes opened their football season under similar bad omens and came out on top. In the records of last year, the first of Princeton in the conference, the Dukes won the first game with the Tigers, 41 to 19 and the second, 58 to 23. That is no sign that history repeats itself, however.

EARLY SEASON TOURNAMENT

At Shannon they have started the tournaments off early this year and last night they opened the invitational event with three games. In the first Milledgeville tripped Lena, 28 to 21. In other games Chadwick outscored Pearl City, 27 to 13 and Forreston defeated Dakota, 26 to 16.

ALL-AMERICAN TO END ALL-AMERICANS

With the challenging caption, "Try and Beat 'em," Burris Jenkins, sports cartoonist of the New York Journal-American has his "allmythical eleven to end all-mythical elevens." Jenkins puts Flash Gordon at right end, Lil' Abner at right tackle, Lothar at right guard, league's third place. Davis count- Price, forward for Amboy, shared Tarzan at center, Joe Palooka at left guard, X9 at left tackle and the Lone Ranger at left end. For the backfield he names: Superman at ful'back, Popeye at right halfback. The Phantom at left halfback and Mandrake, the Magician at quarterback. The latter is probably intended to do everything with mirrors. His dress suit certainly doesn't fit the game's garb.

DARK HORSE IN TOURNEY

According to Dick Meade of Paw Paw, Coach Flancher's purple and gold team is rated by a great many of the Paw Paw fans and those nearby as the real darkhorse of the Green River Valley conference tournament which opens tonight at Lee high school. Paw Paw plays Franklin Grove tomorrow night on the Grovers' court and Dick says "only a miracle would give the Franklin Grove cagers a victory." The team will be at full strength for the tournament, and the squad has shown fine spirit and finesse.

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

You don't anymore than get the records of the past season put away, before someone trots out a schedule for the next. Mendota, it is announced, has nine games on tap for 1941. The season will start on September 12 with Rochelle and include games with Morris, De-Pue, Princeton, Belvidere, Sterling, Dixon, DeKalb and Hall Township (Spring Valley).

KNACKS TO STERLING

The Dixon Knacks basketball team, unsuccessful in the first invasion of Sterling when they were tripped by Brant's Little Five, will try another foe tomorrow night when they meet the Walz Lunch five. The local cagers will meet at the Elks club at 7 o'clock for transportation.

OREGON DEFEATS MOUNT CARROLL Oregon's Hawks, defending Mt. Carroll 5 7 1 Score by Innings Oregon 9 9 20 6 Mt. Carroll 4 4 3 6

champions of the Rock River Valley conference, have now rolled up Past Masters of a total of 121 points against 48 by their rivals as they won their third straight game last night at Mt. Carroll, 44 to 17. Coach Driver's expert cagers

counted a 9 to 4 lead over the hosts in the opening frame and went ahead to lead 18 to 8 at the ers showed themselves to be bow half. With 20 points scored in the ing superiors to other members third frame, they held the Mt. the chapter in a match game her Carroll five to three and led 38 last night which the elders won to 11 at the end of the period. It was Ferguson's night to be

the hot basketeer of the winners series of 569 and with 204 in h and he swished five field goals and third game. Connaway topped th one charity shot for a total of 11 losers with 468. points. Cronister led the losers with five tallies.

Oregon nipped the hosts, 31 to 30, in the preliminary game. On Weigle 115 106 140-36 Friday night the Hawks will be- Mason gin their defense of the conference Connaway . 141 115 182-46 crown in a home game with Am-

Oregon (44)

Box score:

Olegon (1	*)		
	Fg	Ft	F
Engstrom, f	3	0	2
Leary, f	3	0	0
Ferguson, f	5	1	2
Wachlin, f	0	0	0
Young, c	3	0	2
Backer, c	2	2	3
Pelsma, g	0	0	3 2
Putnam, g			1
Blanchard, g	3		2
Reichenbach, g	0	0	1
Thurston, g	1	0	0
Totals	20	4 1	5
Mt. Carroll (1	7)		
	Fg	Ft	F
Smith. f	0		
Emery, f			1
Cronister, f	1	3	1
TT /		27%	10

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Kesler, c 0



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PLUM HOLLOW IS STILL LEADING

Top Quintets Lose Two Games Last Night But Maintain Places

at the Dixon Recreation last night.

The Plum Hollow five still en- home hardwood last night. joys a two-game margin in the Richards.

leaders, the Reynolds Wire team tying the score by only one point. was pased by Ray Ridlbauer with Amboy took the lead, 9 to 3,

games to the clothiers as Hackett 16 to 10 at the half. counted games of 202-205-180 for | Coach Bill Welty's boys outrolled 574 for the losers.

Win Three Games

games from the Post Office and last "inning." took a three-way share in the Sieh, center for Morrison, and ed 502 to top the service crew and scoring honors of the game as for the mailmen.

maier rolled 575 to lead the winners and Doug Curran's 488 was high for his team.

206; Hackett 202-205; Smith 209-211; McClanahan 213; Ridlbaue

Scores and standings:	
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Reynolds Wire 23 22	
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	Miller	182	176	148-	-506
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96	G Myers	113	135	125	- 313
68	Hoyle	150	145	131-	- 426
	McClanahan	213	160	188-	- 561
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25	Duffy			169-	- 525
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39	Phalen Miller	147	105		- 366
	Miller	121	160	160-	- 441
34	Tilton	147	182	177-	- 506
		136	136	136-	- 408
	Total	898	891	867-	-2654

Falsitrom Florists

Three Deuces

turn to his position as head track

PAUL DEAN LOSES TONSILS

Dean, New York Giants pitcher,

underwent a tonsilectomy yester-

said he was bothered last season

with a sore throat and that a

Dallas, Dec. 11—(AP)—Paul

coach and assistant in football.

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y The Associated Press) OLLEGE RESULTS	Strub & Whipperman 174 Considine 144	Schu 16

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Total

Virginia Strub ... Ohio State 58; Dartmouth 54: Vermont 32. Kansas 48; Texas 45. Kansas State 33; Washburn 29. Texas Tech 40; Eastern New Baylor 44; Stephen F. Austin Fallstrom ...

Texas Christian 43; North Tex- Hoberg as State 36. Rice 53; Sam Houston 33.

Illinois Tech 43; Grand Rapids Waynesburg 41; Carnegie Tech Total . Central (Mich) State 42; Alma Curran

Mac Collum 123 135 163 - 421 Kirksville Teachers 41 (2 over-imes). Small 119 Hoover 147 Southwestern Louisani 39; Lou-

Central (Ind) Normal 47; An- Total 865 863 933-2661 Valparaiso 49; Huntington 27. COLORADO TO HAVE THIRD

Xavier 57; Centre 25. Stevens Point 42; Luther 40. River Falls 54; McAlester 48. Washington (St. Louis) 32; Missouri Mines 21. Western Illinois Teachers 39; Big Frank Potts, who succeeded CONCENSUS

Washington State 57; Montana has stepped down, informing uni- be that the Redskins got scalped Lacrosse Teachers 56; Winona Tri-State 35: Olivet 25.

Taylor 41; Earlham 40. Calvin 55; Kalamazoo 34

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Principia 35; Illinois College 34, day. Monmouth 47: Burlington (Ia) Paul, brother of Dizzy Dean unior College 44. Springfield Junior College 37;

HOOSIERS SCORE ON ALL buted to infected tonsils indiana football team scored on In the Middle Ages, Italy was on your Christmas shopping list. with the tail-end Philadelphia Drahos, Cornell tackle, Cleveland cently as manager. He will sucof its opponents. first season in which that happendesiring higher education.

Cincinnati Voted Outstanding Team of 1940 BOWLING CIRCUIT Amboy Quintet Wins Opening Conference Tilt

The holiday plum which dec- ball division of the Rock River Amboy, cellar team of the footorates the cake of the Major conference, today holds the lead erty of the Plum Hollow quintet in the circuit's basketball standalthough the golfers dropped two ings following a thrilling 29 to games in the pre-Christmas rush 28 victory over Morrison on the

The game, the first in the concircuit following the two games ference, gave the Amboy fans which the second place Myers something to shout about and had Royal Blue team lost to Boynton- them on the edges of their seats as Morrison staged a fourth In winning two games from the quarter rally which fell short of

a series count of 564. Ken Lair's in the opening stanza and each 532 series was high for the losers. team matched the other in the Myers Royal Blue lost two second period for Amboy to lead,

587 to lead the winners. Smith scored the visitors again in the third period, 8 to 5, but Morrison crept close to the top with Strub and Schultz won three 13 points to Amboy's five in the

a 525 series by Duffy was tops each rolled up a total of ten tal-Fallstrom's won three games

from the Three Deuces in spite of evening when the visitors won Morrison forecast a thrilling a handicap disadvantage. Halb- the preliminary game, 20 to 15.

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y 1-	Michel, f	2	2	3	6
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	Hageman, g				
	Shoemaker, g	0	0	1	0
	Jones, g	1	4	4	6
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9	Rick, f	3	0	2	6
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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 11-(AP)-CHITTER CHATTER: Alice Marble has been beating the men players regularly as she drills for her pro tour . . . Tommy Harmon's game last night, 22 to 13. dad says he will advise Tom to 32 cash in on pro football—But for two years only . . . The reason the Dodgers were so keen for Lew Riggs is that they fear Cookie Lavagetto, who has a low number may be drafted . . . Petey Scalzo, the featherweight champ, is one of the Los Angeles flu victims.

Last season, Stanford played to 110,000 addicts . . . this year, they drew 211,000 . . . The difference in cash is around \$150,000 which doesn't include the \$100,000 the Indians will get from the Rose Bowl . . . Which gives you an idea Kyger, f of what Mr. Clark Shaughnessy McMurray, f has been worth out there.

PROSPERITY NOTE

The New York football Yankees Shanafelt, g lost 30 grand last season just Higgins, g \$10,000 less than they figured on dropping . . . Nebraska is having trouble deciding the same question that bothered Tennessee last Sterling year whether to take the band to Rock Falls the Rose Bowl. Here's a vote for the band . . . Fred Apostoli is quitting the ring (it's official this 158-494 time) to go into the jewelry busi-

126 162- 434

191 180— 198 169—

135 120 157— 412 123 123 123— 369

versity heads he "prefers" to re- and the fans got skinned.

Underwood . 136 183 133— 452 Davis 179 165 158— 502 NEAR AND FAR-The coast says U. C. L. A. may 127 127 127 381 kick Babe Horrell upstairs and re-906 925 938-2759 place him with Marchie Schwartz, one of Clark Shaughnessy's assist-954 987 983 2924 144 488 and six bucks in cash . . . Senator George Halas, owner of the

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: gan.

Bowling Green 45; Findlay 42 COACH IN THREE YEARS "Regarding Slip Madigan's new Harmon, All-America back and lee, a Stanford back. Boulder, Colo., Dec. 11—(AP)—
Golden Gate Turf club, isn't it a determined the pro teams' priortions in future years, the league All clubs are scheduled for achockey; U. of Minnesota, A. A. U. Colorado University will have its case of putting the coach before ity rights in negotiating with the adopted a new rule preventing third football coach in three sea- the horse?"

Bunny Oakes for the 1940 season. The general opinion seems to

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National League Boston 6; New York Rangers 2.

American League Hershey 4: Philadelphia 0 Indianapolis 2: Springfield 1. -If you would bring a whole the Yankess.

swelling of his knees was attri- year's happiness to those away from home-remember to include grateful for your thoughtfulness. the draft. A similar deal gave braska guard, Brooklyn Dodgers, tired because of ill health.

Harmon Receives Heisman Trophy



BELVIDERE WINS

FOURTH STRAIGHT

Belvidere's cagers, with their

hats cocked for that game with

up a total of nine for the Harlem

Belvidere (35)

McEachran, g 5 1 1 11

Harlem (13)

Score by Quarters

Belvidere 11 8 9 7—35

DR. J. KINSER SHELL, FAMED

ers' first choice, Norman Stand-

All nine seniors of this year's

night after a short illness.

golf and cricket.

Harlem

Funderberg, f 1

Tom Harmon (center), Michigan star half back, receives Heisman Memorial trophy as nation's outstanding football player, from Walter B. Holcombe (left), president of New York's Downtown Athletic club. Michigan's coach, Fritz Crisler (right), looks on.

Sterling Defeats Rock Falls Last Night, 30 to 19

Sterling, gaining confidence and momentum with every victory, added the third to its string last Mendota Friday night when they night in an inter-city victory over open the North Central confer-

Sterling took the lead in the fourth straight game with a 35 opening stanza, 5 to 3, and con- to 13 victory over Harlem of tinued to outscore the visitors in Rockford. the remaining periods. Except for The Harlem hosts trailed, 11 to a big margin of points made in 2, at the end of the first quarter the second quarter when Sterling and 19 to 9 at the half. outscored the Rockets 12 to 5, the High scorer of the game was boys from across the river kept McEachran of the visitors who pace with the North Central con- counted 11 points. Burdick rang ference team pretty well.

Coach Brandau used about every five. ad on the squad as he groomed | Belvidere won the preliminary for that conference opener at home game, 17 to 14. with DeKalb Friday night. Rock Box score Falls will open the Rock River competition on the same night at

Sterling won the preliminary

Box score:			
Sterling (30)			
	Fg	F	t 1
Duhm, f	3	2	1
Wolf, f	0	0	1
J. Woodyatt, f'	4	1	1 2
Hubbard, f	0	0	
Bressler, f	0	0	0
Reitzel, f	0	0	0
Steadman, c	1	1	3
Hultz, c	0	0	0
Ridge, g	4	1	3
Hunsberger, g	0	0	0
Griesser, g	0	1	2
H. Woodyatt, c	0	0	0
Reiser,	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	12

Rock Falls (19) Hunsberger, f Newton, f George, c 0

ATHLETE AND COACH, IS DEAD Score by Innings 5 12 6 7-30 Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—(AF)—3 5 5 6-19 Dr. J. Kinzer Shell, 78, famed

HE CAN GET TOM HARMON TO PLAY

Halbmaier . 169 185 221 - 575 Bill McKechnie first refusal on sional Football league headed years before returning to the Unit two tumultuous decades. 120 157- 412 Mickey Owen . . . A U. of Georgia homeward today from their anversity of Pennsylvania, his alma The commissionership carries a co-ed who bet on her team against nual two-day session to start mater. Georgia Tech, won 13 steak din- dickering with 200 college stars | For 40 years he was handicapper ners, 10 soft drinks, three movies selected in 1940's gridiron draft. for the American Athletic union. game was fixed as July 8. It will Two points each U. S. Ryder

Pat Harrison collected \$73 from champion Chicago Bears, who 105 136 380 Harry Butcher, Columbia Broad- fortified an already formidable the 22 men on the Indiana basket- managed by Del Baker, pilot of Lyon Mountain (N. Y.) team, bob Hill 144 149 170 463 casting executive, who bet a buck grid machine yesterday by tak-161 161 161—483 a point on the Washington Red-ir the cream of the college crop, of the state. Ft. Wayne and team being handled by Bill Mc-One po left with a determination to "talk Huntington each contribute three turkey" to his number one draftee, Tommy Harmon of Michi- the Bears the Pittsburgh Steel-

> job as general manager of the first choice in the draft which To prevent any such transaccollege boys, insisted at New the sale or transfer of first choice season closing September 28. York he would not join the play- draftees for one year without the for-pay ranks. Nevertheless, Ha- consent of all teams in the lealas expressed confidence he could gue. persuade Harmon to change his

> > tional League may dicker with doors. Harmon under league rules, the The option to bargain with league is powerless to prevent John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M. Morrie Arnovich from the Cincin- lus. teams in other circuits from ap- back, went to the Chicago Car- nati Reds for about \$12,500 and (10). teams in other circuits from approaching Harmon, and Douglas dinals. Other All-Americas dissuapped Shortstop Wayne Ambler of their Jersey City club for bler of their Jersey City club for outpointed Tony Ferrara, 147%, G. Hertz, owner of the New York posed of included: Ervin Elrod, bler of their Jersey City club for Yankees of the rival American Mississippi State end; Paul Sev- Pitcher Milt Shoffner of the Reds Mount Vernon, N. Y., (10). League, asserted Harmon would erin, North Carolina end; Chester Shoffner will be sent to the Jerdo his pro playing, if any, with Gladchuck. Boston College cen- sev City club by the Gants.

Complicated Deal

St. Charles Training School for every sense of that word. Boys on the local court. Box score:

State Hospital

Team Trims Old

In a game in which all points

were made on field goals, the

Dixon state hospital employes de-

last night, 32 to 30. It was the

first time the Dixon quintet had

been able to trip the rivals in

four years of meetings.

Foe Here, 32-30

State Hospital (32) Poffenberger, f 9 0 1 0 Horsley, f Edmondson, c 0 0 Smith, g

Brown, f Fg Ft F T coming through eight major Eicklekraut, f 2 0 0 4 Grimstead, c 7 0 1 14 Stanford Is Third Ottawa Demons (30) Bayuk, g 4

Score by Innings ence race last night won their State Hospital ... 8 14 6 4-32 Ottawa 16 6 4 4-30

BASEBALL CHIEFS EXTEND LANDIS' TERM OF OFFICE

of the most dominant and pictur- Other sports contributed the esque figures in baseball, shaggy- New York Rangers, whose Stanley haired Kenesaw Mountain Landis Cup hockey victory was good for and heavy-jowled Bill Klem, came eight points; the Ryder Cup golfto mile-posts in their long careers ers, who played a number of ex-

sport since 1921, the day meant basketball teams, winners of the the beginning of another period of N. C. A. A. and National A. A. U. service to the national pastime. titles, respectively. The American and National Only in the first poll, in 1931, Leagues, as they entered a joint did the experts choose a team-0 Todd, g 0 0 0 0 session to wind up their annual other than the World Series winwinter meetings, were unanimous- ner. Then it was a great Southly in support of another term for ern California football team, the 74-year-old commissioner. which, after losing its opening

For Klem, an umpire in the Na- game, won the next 10 with 356. tional League since 1905, it meant points to its rivals' 33. the start of a new job. The 65visor of the circuit's umpires.

eran umpire probably will be be- they didn't get a point. hind the plate or on the baselines on special occasions. To fill the vacancy in the regular umpires' ranks, the league picked Jocko Team and Sport Conlan, former Chicago White Sox | Cncinnati Reds, Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—(AP)— outfielder.

Frick Is Re-Elected

athlete, coach and trainer, died last Ford Frick was re-elected presi- Stanford, football 8 dent of the National League for Texas A. & M., Holder of both the national mid- four years. Both leagues agreed dleweight wrestling and boxing yesterday to extend Landis' term U. of Washington, titles in respective years, 1888 and four years, to January 12, 1946, 1889. Dr. Kinzer also starred in The gruff, hard-handed but al- Detroit Tigers, track and field events, lacrosse, ways fair "judge" therefore will he starting his fourth term (his Chicago Bears, He started his coaching career current seven-year contract had a at the University of Virginia in year to run) as all-powerful ad- Tennessee, football .. 3 Washington, Dec. 11-(AP) - 1887. He was at Swarthmore from ministrator of a sport which under New York Rangers, ants at Stanford . . . A fellow close Owners and coaches of the ten 1888 until 1898 and then served at his direction built up a remarkable 169 531 and a Stanford . A fellow close teams in the National Profest the University of Illinois for three reputation for integrity through Indiana University.

yearly salary of \$65,000.

The date of the annual all-star football. and team being handled by Bill Mc- One point each-Bostwick Field. Kechnie, manager of Cincinnati's Polo; Washington Redskins, pro World Championship Reds. Season Opens April 14.

tion the following day, with the hockey champions; Georgetown, Other, executive action yester- U. of Colorado, basketball, day included the American One-half point-Harvard, row-League's decision to retain its rule ing. barring the championship club from making trades.

All-America were selected during Player transactions continued at While no other team in the Na- the 1mg session behind closed a snail's pace, only one trade being completed yesterday. The New York Glants bought Outfielder Montreal, outpointed Johnny Bel-

ter, and Bob Suffridge, Tennessee | The Giants also signed Gabby guard, by the Pittsburgh Steel- Hartnett as player and coach, His Halas obtained Harmon's op- ers; George Franck, Minnesota 19-year regime with the Chicago a subscription to The Telegraph tion through a complicated deal back, New York Giants; Nick Cubs ended when he was tired re-This was the that happen the greatest resort for students The recipients are certain to be Eagles which had first choice in Rams, and Warren Alfson. Ne- ceed Travis Jackson, who has re-

BASEBALL CLUB WINS IN THE AP POLL OF SCRIBES

feated the Ottawa Demons here Minnesota Gophers Are Voted In Second Place in U.S.

Edwards, the forward for the New York, Dec. 11-(AP)-The State Hospital, ran wild with 18 country's sports editors, following points on nine field goals. Grim- the precedent they themselves. stead, center for the visitors, established in eight of the nine topped his mates with 14 tallies. previous Associated Press polls, Ottawa took an impressive lead today singled out the Cincinnati in the first period, 16 to 8, but Reds' capture of the National the locals rallied in the second League pennant and the World frame to tie the score at 22-all Series as the outstanding team. at the half. It was the two- performance of the sports year. point margin of scoring in the Each winter since 1932 the ex-

third canto when the locals made perts have awarded this honor to six points to Ottawa's four, that the current baseball champions, decided the game. Each squad basing their verdict on the reasonmade four tallies in the windup. ably sound theory that any club Tonight the Dixon State Hos- which can beat seven others over pital team goes to Manteno and a 154-game season and then go on tomorrow night the local cagers to whip the rival league's best has will engage the employes of the proved its worth as a team in

The Reds got 26 of 62 firstplace votes, were named second by 14 and third by 15 for 121 points on a 3-2-1 scoring basis. Their first-place total was more than three times that of any other team, and their point score almost double that of the second-place Minnesota football team.

The Gophers, last week named No. 1 grid team of the year, were ranked first by eight and got 67. Totals 16 0 6 32 points for winning the Western

Third place went to Stanford's Pacific Coast conference football champions, whose 36 points gave them a slim edge over Texas A. & M. The University of Washington crew won fifth place on the strength of its victory in the Poughkeepsie regatta, the Tigers sixth for their surprise triumph in the American League race, and the Chicago Bears seventh for taking the pro football title with

Washington Redskins. The Redskins, incidentally, got. one third-place vote-received, be Chicago, Dec. 11-(AP)-Two it noted, before the Bears ran riot. hibition matches, and the Indiana For Landis, commissioner of the university and Phillips Oilers

that historic 73-0 licking of the

Carries on Tradition

year-old arbiter who always said But if the Reds' selection carhe "never missed one in my life" ried on one tradition, it at least was promoted to the post of super- brought to an end a streak which was threatening to become mo-Klem replaces Ernie Quigley, notonous. For the past four years, who will enter the league's public the New York Yankees had been relations department, but the vet- given the No. 1 spot. This time The standing:

First-

Votes Points baseball26 Minnesota, football .. 8 football 7 rowing 7 baseball 2 pro football 1 pro hockey 0

basketball0 Three points each-Nashville Vols, baseball; Boston College,

be played at Detorit, with, the cup team, professional golf; U. of American League squad being California, track; Bob Linne;

football; Texas Tech, football; U. of Kansas, basketball; Phillips Oil-The American League season ers, National A. A. U. basketball will open April 14 with a single champions; St. Louis Browns, game, New York at Washington, baseball; Boston Bruins, pro football; Naval Academy, rowing;

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York-Maxie Berger, 143%

Jersey City, N. J.—Mike Piskin 147, Freehold. N. J., outpointed Norman Herdman, 148, Toronto

GRIDDER TURNS ARTIST New York—Stanley Sharp, who captained N. Y. U.'s football team in 1936, has a number of water colors on exhibition at a New York gallery. He is an architect.

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Society Meeting

James Reilly, 272-X

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. A. I. Maxwell will have charge of devotions. Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman will entertain with readings and the annual Christmas offering will be received. Mesdames W. L. Settles, Leon Ward, Frank Kerr, R. H. Tomlinson and J. L. Nisley are hostesses.

Christmas Party

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a Christmas party Thursday aft- thur Smith. ernoon at the church. A scramble lunch will be served.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and two children of Dixon, George Bull, Thomas and Miss Rachael Bull were entertained at dinner Wis, visited here with his family Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford in honor of the birthday anniversary of spent Saturday here at the home Mrs. Smith, the former Agnes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Slowly Improving Nelson Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris is slowly recovering from a serious illness, resulting from an automobile accident two weeks ago.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case an- tained their 500 club at their nounce the birth of a daughter Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Dr. L Warmolts clinic.

R. N. A. Meeting

Royal Neighbors of America camp will hold their regular business meeting and annual election of officers at the Woodman hail Thursday night.

Ill of Pneumonia Martin Buhs is ill of pneumonia and was taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Friday for treatment.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNaughton were in Leroy to spend the

week and with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Gustafson of Rockford passed the week end

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles. Mrs. Charles Marriner, Mrs Lillian Woolridge, son Charles and daughter Amy Ellen were

Woolridge home in Aurora. Mrs. Leon Ward was hostess to he accompanied the Bauers to Lena and Rockford.

the Wednesday afternoon thimble the home of Harvey Haefner to atelub today.

by his mother. Mrs. Homer Wat- heartily enjoyed. son of Morrison.

as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and day, Mrs. L. W. Biggars of Chana and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reinema of Mount Morris. This evening the Grants will entertain at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard of Mount Morris and Mr. and Mrs. John Roos.

Elmer Pryor was a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swenson and two sons of Genoa were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Swen-

John F. Putnam left this morning on a three day's business trip to Kokomo, South Bend and Anderson, Ind.

Announce Winners of Ogle Dis-

trict Spelling Contests The following pupils were winners in the district contest held at the respective centers Friday.

At Canada Settlement — Marv will be given: Suter, Brookville school, Dist. 5.

Jane Sprecher, teacher. At Polo grade school-Harry Harms, Woosung school, Dist. 205. Norma Poole, teacher. At Haldane school-Dale Blough. Eureka school, Dist. 28, Vera

May Long, teacher. At Forreston grade school-Esther Earlenbaugh, Gravel Pit school, Dist. 45, Annie Haijenga,

teacher. At Leaf River grade school-Iris Schreiber, Leaf River grade Us Be Jöyful"-Angier school school, Carl Tucker, teacher.

Orth, Oak Ridge school, Dist. 50,

At Daysville school - Harriett

At Oregon grade school-Freda

Myers, Oregon grade school, Dist.

Ebens, Nachusa school, Dist. 83.

Evelyn Graf, teacher.

Nellie Williams, teacher.

88, Curtis F. Meyers, Supt.

Mrs. Lois Lamont, teacher.

Pageant, "Christmas Cards" At Mt. Morris grade school-Sublette school Doris Horst, Coon Creek school, Dist. 65, Mrs. Ruth Derby, teach-

Midnight Clear" Christmas 'Eve, Good Night At Loughridge school-Faith

Christmas tree

"Silent Night, Holy Night"

Joan Manners, British Actress, Faces Court

At Byron grade school-Reuben (AP)—British Actress Joan Man-tempted robbery near the Uni- a happy solution; Give a sub- days in the year is a happy solu-Oltmanns Jr., Whitaker school, ners, who is under \$500 bond versity of Illinois campus. Sav- scription to The Dixon Evening tion for that hard-to-select gift versity of Illinois campus. Dist. 124, Nellie Blanchard, pending deportation proceedings, age, who was reported not ser- Telegraph. The cost is nominal; on your Christmas shopping list. has been fined \$15 for transporting jously wounded, and other clerks the newspaper will be started at Let us start a Telegraph gift sub-At Stillman Valley grade school pleaded guilty. Burdette Swanson, Stillman

She first had been accused of Valley grade school, Dist. 123 falsely collecting money from per- as he emerged from a window. sons whom she picked up for rides At Holcomb school-Howard in her automobile, telling them it Various radioactive substances Hedtke, Beacon school, Dist. 151 was for British war relief.

- Margaret Strang, Lindenwood mas.

school, Dist. 170, Mrs. Helen C. Fell, teacher. At Chana school-Fred Hardy

Meridian school, Dist. 118, Ethel

At Rochelle grade school-Lor-

raine Dilling. Harr school, Dist.

162. Mrs. Maree S. Hal, teacher.

The above winners will com

STEWARD

Russell Grove and friend of Chi-

John Phipps from Springfield,

Maxey and son Dale were shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein enter-

Mrs. L. D. Hemenway enter-

with a Christmas party with

were Rockford shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Jordal of Lee was a Sun

home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Albee.

Mrs. J. J. Macklin and son Dale

The Happy Hour circle met on

A. C. Rapp was taken ill sudden-

Sublette

Mrs. G. P. Levey. Mrs. Hugh Mor-

ris was assisting hostess

Steward grain company.

the Boyle home in Cherry.

home of his uncle, Harvey Bauer

will meet at the Community

Song, "Christmas Eve"-Sub-

lette and Bartlett schools.

"I Saw Three Ships"

in the Highest"

"Upon the House Top"

Song-Gloria Excelsis.

'Jolly Old Santa Claus"

Playlet, "A Real Christmas"

Unison reading: "Glory to God

Dialogue — Miss McFadden's

Dance and song, "Come. Let

ner slightly improved.

of Lamoille.

and Mrs. Alvin Detig and Mr. and

cago were supper guests of Mr

and Mrs. Charles Hess.

ping in DeKalb Monday

home Saturday evening.

in Rockford Saturday.

shoppers Saturday.

over the week end.

Archibald, teacher.

ent of schools, Oregon.

Margaret Miller.

hospital

Gunderson

Thursday

gift exchange.

Mt. Morris SII W. Front Si Reporter and Local Circulatio Representative

pete for county championship this The Mount Morris chapter O. Friday Dec. 13th at 2 o'clock at the office of county superintend-E. S. held their annual installathe east and west and preceding Mrs. Marie Hemenway left here Miss Monday for Canada where she will spend the winter with her brother Jeanette Keller lit the candles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter which provided the lighting effects for the evening. The instal-Miss Avis Simmons of Rochelle lation officers, who were escortwas a week end guest of Mrs. ed into the chapter room by the Messrs. Willard Van Stone, Car-Mr. and Mrs. Will Durin and Vernie Durin of Scarboro with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess of Steward were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arton, installing marshall; Mrs. Alice Wickwire. Belvidere. in-John Burd passed away Sunday stalling chaplain and Mrs. Carrie evening at the Rockford City Wales. Polo, installing organist. Mrs. Lois Cruikshank, Polo, sang a number of hymns during the ceremonies. Mrs. Pauline Yoe newly elected worthy matron. wore a floor length gown of deep red velvet and carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies tied with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunderson gold ribbon and a matching dwarf lily in her hair. Other officers installed at this time included Eddie Yoe, worthy patron: Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Joe Bodmer and Mrs. May garet Leopold, associate matron; Robert Marshal, associate patron Mrs. Olive Rohleder, secretary Mrs. Gladys Reidl. conductress: Mrs. George E. Ackland attended Lillian Colburn, associate the Livestock show in Chicago on conductress: Mrs. Myrtle Sharer. chaplain: Mrs. Addie Fassler marshall :Mrs. Marian Borklund. Adah: Miss Jean Smith, Ruth Doris Miller, Martha: Miss June tained the Alto Home Bureau unit Rowe, Electa; Mrs. Josie Ray, at her home Monday afternoon warder: Carl Marks, sentinel. Annwinnie presented outgoing worthy matron, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Trowbridge Nora Windle, with her past matpresented Paul Yoe, outgoing day evening dinner guest at the worthy patron with the past patron's jewel and Mrs. Leopold pre- der Mrs. Harold Ross was shopping sented each with a gift from the and Mr. Benson were Rockford with short branches of evergreen with silver stars, silver beads and Tuesday afternoon at the home of red roses were used in the center- pointed. piece. Reception committee included Mrs. John Blakely, chairman; John Blakeley, Mr. and ly on Monday at his office at the Mrs. George Puller, Mrs. Vee Marcott, Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Mrs. Viola Fridlay, Mrs. Mary

tend a birthday party in honor of | The Kiwanis club will meet to-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson Rheta Haefner, who was six years night at 6 p. m. at the Kable G. Roach, et ux \$1.00 L 25 Marhave been visited for several days old. Games and refreshments were Inn. The program of the eve- tin's Sub to Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Irie Bonnell are cussion "Education for Common nel nel Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant had the parents of a girl born Satur- Defense," by a group of high school students. Speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bauer and chairman Harlan Baker; Civic of Mr. and Mrs. Seifred Grosch. Baker; Human Resources, James and family were Sunday dinner Manny. Members of the club Ashton.

Pearce, Mrs. Doris Conrad, Miss

Edna Newcomer and Howard

near Lamoille. In the afternoon River, Rocelle, Dixon, Freeport.

guests at the Seymore Bonnell will also join in the discussion. The home economics depart-Mr. and Mrs. William Menz ment of the high school of which and son enjoyed dinner Sunday at Miss Martha Murphy is the Sublette Twp teacher, served the annual fac-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bauer and ulty-high school board of direcdaughters called at the Roy Haef- tors banquet at the high school ner home. They report Mrs. Haef- Monday night. The tables were WD to Levi Nobel \$10, w frl 12 Norman Bauer was a guest for green branches, snow balls and supper Sunday evening at the tall red tapers. Present were the sw14 Sec: 32 following members of the school sw14 board and their wives: O. A. The Sublette Township P.-T. A. Hanke, Earl Deihl, John Dohlen, Harry Baker, and Gerald Hough. ning, Dec. 13. Each family is re- Supt. and Mrs. H. A. Hoff, Mr. 9 Tolman's Add to Fr. Grove. Wendell Schrader, Miss Mary Mc-Coll, Miss Edna Coulson, Miss Harmon Twp. Group of songs-Lower grades Arnold Thomas. Following din- set ner the film of the Mount Morris schools in action was shown

> their annual Christmas party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Yoe. During the business hour Miss Carol Pittenger was

Carolers. "It Came Upon the Store Clerk Near U. I. Campus Cut in Holdup

Champaign Ill.—(AP)—Held in Dirksen. the county jail on an assault the county jail on a cou charge was a man identified by Graves, 33, Mexico, Mo.

The charge against Graves the officer relates, grew out of the Christmas list for whom you're noon. stabbing of Robert Savage, 31, a finding it difficult to select a gift drug store clerk, during an at- that is sure to please? Here's

tornia cyclotron.

Students Name Officials For Saturday Term

Boys who once wanted to be policemen or firemen when they grew up will have that ambition fulfilled here Saturday when the senior students of Dixon high school rule the city for a day. Poother officials needed to serve the nicely from her recent operation. commission form of government terday afternoon by the elected of her ficers chosen in the general election of Friday

As mayor met with Commissioners Jack Ferger. Marshall Bunnell. George Lovekamp and Donald Huffman to name the of attorney: John Kennaugh, city en gineer; chief of police, Don Vaile, ert Travis, Harry Quick, Edmond Good. Firemen Jack Buchanan, John Herrington, Bill Mason. Walter Parker.

ham and superintendent of cemeteries. Ethel Atkinson Park board-Lois Fitzsimmons Keith Gordon, Georgia Lee David-Devine visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion son. James Cater, and J. Doris Nodine. Carolyn Frost, Mary Ellen Langan, Garnet

ficer, Ralph Kishbaugh; assistant

Quinn and Mariorie Diesness Feldkerchner, Dan Seiling and Ar- sister Bryant, Patty Lou Gannon, Jane O'Malley, Marie Christian, Mary Blum of Dixon on Sunday, Jane Hardin. Lorraine Diesness and Nadine Galos.

Barbara Miller, Patsy Alexan-Gladys Johnson. Darrell Coakley and Bill Hey: hostesseschapter. Following the installa- Pauline Reilly. Mary Marth, ry Clemens at Des Moines, Iowa. tion a reception was held. The Elaine Moerschbaecher and Mary

> Honorary hostesses and the zoning committee were yet to be ap-

Courthouse

TRANSFERS

13 West End Add Dixon. Sec 15 Amboy.

Pabst and Mary Triplett \$1.00, Mrs. Glen Holt.

ning will consist of a panel discussion "Education for Common net A net A Sec 15 Wyoming Twp.

B. R. Wandelt, et ux QCD to Wm. O. Wandelt \$10.00 tp net Alma Lewis.

Mrs. E. B. lie A. Scott, et al \$10 L 15 Eagle

Grove Sub to Dixon. Wm. A. Kew, et ux WD to Sadie school on Monday, daughters, Bernardine and Ruth Loyalty, James Coffman; Financ- H. Mack \$1.00 pt L 2 B 4 Sted- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pobpsman were guests at dinner at the home ing the Public High School, Helen man's Add to Dixon also driveway and family of Rochelle spent Sun-Andrus O. Griffith, et al QCD to day visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonnell Asp; Individual Liberties, Clara John M. Richman \$200 pt L 1 B 23 Claude Reed and family. Mary T. Full Kolde WD to Anna Full Long et al \$1.00 w12 se14 s12 sw14 Sec 17: pt nw14 sw14

Maude Lloyd WD to Mary J. James Harper Add to Paw Paw. 1st Tr Jt Stk Ld Bk special n12 se14 sew14 Sec. 32; se14 se14

Sec 32 Amboy. pt Lts 2 & 3 B 60 West Dixon. building in Sublette Friday eve- Members of the faculty included ux WD to Chas. W. Ward \$1.00 L performance by the tumbling High prizes were awarded to

quested to bring a pound or more and Mrs. E. R. Henricks, Mr. and frances Ward \$1.00. same.

of candy The following program was powery dance.

Frances Ward \$1.00. same.

Elisha Pohle WD to Pearl program was howery dance.

Elwin Danson Delicious refresh-Hotchkiss \$1.00 e 110 A. sel, program was bowery dance.

group of high school girls in a Dixon \$1.00 Lts 16 &17 nt L 18 B grams followed out the general Pauline Shearburn. Dement's Add.

man's Add to Amboy.

Howard F.R olfe, et ux WD to 23 B 14 Wyman's Add Amboy

Amboy Bk to H. F. Rolfe, et ux. City Nat Bk to John E. Russell.

John Deere Plow Co. to Albert

died in 1884.

AMBOY 224 N. Jones Ave.

Phone 3 Rings on 178

Hospital News Ed Neville is still receiving

care at the hospital. Mrs. Hazel Walters, a nurse, has were appointed and confirmed ves- returned home after caring for Mrs Helen Aschenbrenner was

> admitted Friday for medical care. ter underwent a tonsilectomy on Mrs. Kirkby McKinnon was ad-

nitted to the hospital on Monday

Mr and Mrs. Frank Kellar are the parents of a baby boy born was Miss Marjorie Burrows before her marriage. Mrs. Augusta

ence Kelly, John Sodergren, Rob- day after the trunk door of his

Witzleb and Jack Smith. Fire Biester spent a few days at her chief-Jack Vaughn. Health of home in Aurora health officer, Helen Shaver; sup- the parents of an 812-pound baby

erintendent of streets. John Lap- daughter born Monday, Dec. 9 at 10:45 p. m. The mother is the former Miss Eudora Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of Oregon spent Saturday evening

town spent several days last week Doran, Helen Kellar, Geraldine visiting her son and family, Mr

- Gerald Miss Jean Shoemaker of Eldens Lightner. Donald Carey, Robert spent the week-end visiting her ball January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow were Rowley, Carol Heckman, Florence dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

> Miss Rosemary Hammond spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

ter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mrs. Augusta Gewecke was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gewecke on Sunday night.

Glen Holt returned home on Monday morning after attending the funeral of his father Charles E. Holt at Roswell, New Mexico.

The Pilgrim Daughters served dinner to members of the Farm church pariors on Tuesday noon Edw Hazelwood, et ux WD to Sunday Callers at Robert Wright, et ux \$1.00 L 8 B home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lyon home of Mr. All home of Mr. All home of Mr. and on Sunday were: Ed Wheatland John Pabst WD to Donald L. Mr. and Mrs. Purl Ackerson and Sunday visitors at the Harvey guest at the Elmer Bauer home from Oregon, Polo, Byron, Leaf Vaughan, \$1.00 L 2 of ne 4 sw 4 son Roy, Miss Mary Alice Shaw. Donald L. Vaughan WD to John Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gewecke and

Mrs. Doris Searls is caring for John F. Bush et ux WD to Paul Mrs. Mary Searls at her home. LaVerne Lewis of Depue spent et ux QCD to Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs.

> Mrs. E. B. Smith is reported on the sick list.

Larry Loomis entered nursery

Junior Stenos Entertain

On Saturday evening, Dec. 5, a pt nw 4 sw 4 Sec. 17 large number of girls took advantage of leap year. By this is meant that they brought their Franks, et al \$1.00 Lts 1 & 2 B 3 "favorite" to the leap year party sponsored by the Junior Stenos. The party began at 8 o'clock Monday night. The tables were who to Levi kole with ever-beautifully decorated with ever-nw frl 4 nw 4 Sec 5 may Twp. ideas of a leap year party, the with dancing. To carry out the Lange. giris were obliged to ask for all dances. After the seventh dance Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Forest Wm. F. McCollum et ux WD to there was a short program. The entertained their Neighborhood Luverne W. Swanson, et ux \$1.00 first number on the program was Cornelius E. E. Christensen, et the German band, followed by a with four tables at play.

This concluded the program and ments were served. Geo. J. Papadakis, et ux WD to the rest of the evening was spent Howard Muesse of Rock Island

Dorothy Savage, Milton Dunk and Margaret Minnehan \$1.00 pt w¹/₂ in dancing, the remainder of the was Monday luncheon guest of Dr. Set Sec. 4 Pt L 4 B 16 Dixon. Margaret Minnehan QCD to dances as outlined by the dance and Mrs. Arthur Bolz, Geo. J. Papadakis et ux \$1.00, programs which were in the shape Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin of of red hearts. The dance pro- Peoria were Sunday guests of Mrs. color scheme of red and white in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker May V. Green et hus WD to E. the form of hearts. The refresh- were Sunday guests of Orlie Park-The Junior Woman's club held M. Sullivan \$1200 L 22 B 16 Wy- ments, too, agreed with the heart er of Leaf River, Ill. theme: they cosisted of ice-cream Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass and Ellen Rose \$1.00 w 95 ft Lts 22 & and frosted heart shaped cookies. daughters, Mrs. Anna Spenser of All throughout the evening Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. George

Ellen Ross WD to Howard F. great interest was evidenced in Baker of Geneseo spent Sunday elected president and Mrs. Eldon
Long secretary of the group.

Rolfe, et ux \$1.00, same.
Nettie Wallace WD to J. C.
Hess \$1.00 e 50 ft L 4 B 33 W

The heart collecting contest which was finally won by Jack Scott.

With their son Bob Bass of Urbana.

Mrs. I. L. Whitlock of Mendota

daughter Irene, Ed Bill and Frank Hedgespeth. Branigan motored to Bloomington B. on Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Branigan's brother-in-law, P. J. Tully which was held on Saturday morning. They Is there someone on your returned home on Saturday after-

-A "letter" from home 312 took refuge and later was seized and our statement will not be for- the men in training camps, and

The laws of inherited character- There are about the same numcomplex electrical "bombard- istics were first stated by Gregor ber of species of mammals and At Monroe Center grade school Give the Telegraph for Christ- ment' in the University of Cali- J. Mendel, an Austrian abbot, who reptiles, but these two classes were used for bearings as early as were used for bearings as early as a creative outnumcombined are greatly outnum- 1700.

Less Than Tenth of Applicants to See Inauguration

Chicago, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Getting a ticket for Dwight H. Green's inauguration ceremonies apparently is about as easy as getting a 50-yard line seat at an of the Methodist church is spon-Army-Navy football game

Less than 5.500 persons will able to see Green take the oath and evening of December 14th. done too badly. We have had as governor January 13 in the This film is the only full length two visits but they have hit noth-Springfield armory. More than 10 times that number are looking for famous "Passion Play." tickets, and the list is growing.

Adjutant General Leo Boyle, who is in charge of the ceremony and Patricia Ann Foote of Lee Cen- tickets, informed Green's aides to dality of Holy Cross church, offithat effect in a communication to cers of St. Monica court C. D. of there when the warning notes of Ferre C. Watkins, general chair- A., and officers of the parish counman of the inaugural arrange- cil of the National Council of ments committee.

> times the number of requests for tickets it would be possible to fill" Boyle said. "After all this is a formal joint session of the general assembly before which state officers will be inducted and it is their

To Broadcast Address

"We know a great number of persons will be disappointed, but the final floor and seating plans and judicial branches of the government. There won't be many

Watkins announced that ticket allotments would not be made unquests for tickets must go to various inaugural committees.

A sub-committee on transportation said that railroads planned to provide round-trip sleeper fa- Valpariso, Ind., are visiting relacilities for those unable to obtain hotel accommodations. The trains would depart after the inaugural

Plans have been made to broadcast Green's inaugural address.



Silver Anniversary Dinner

Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hedgespeth on Sunday honoring their silver wedding anniversary. A delicious scramble dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in a social way and a purse of money was presented to the honorees. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Whitlock and son William of Menand family, Mr. and Mrs. McKin-Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bran- Arthur Hullah. lene Sousser of Manlius.

Dinner Guests

Sunday evening dinner guests of Stella Fey of Amboy. Mrs. A. G. Everhart of Buda and with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hasenyager.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Olaf Christensen on Sunday school. evening, the occasion being her Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign birthday. Those present were Mr. and family of Amboy were Sunday and Mrs. Horace Keigwin of Pe- dinner guests at the Harry Gas- tertaining. oria; Miss Ina Peterson of Ke- coign home. wanee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin, Mrs. Nettie Keigwin, Mr. and Dixon shoppers Saturday after-Mrs. Bernam Keigwin and fam- noon. ily, Alfred Larson and Fritz

Neighborhood Pinochle Club

Pinochle club on Monday evening

team both of which were making Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foy. Low to Elwin Danson, Delicious refresh-

Mrs. I. L. Whitlock of Mendota is spending this week with her Mrs. Margaret Branigan and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden

Freeport and Belvidere

Belvidere, Ill.-(AP)-A proposbonds for the construction of a before Christmas. new Main street bridge across the Announcement of distribution of The deputy sheriff said both Kishwaukee river was defeated in the bonus and the wage increase Dardeen and Carner had passed a special election 983 to 508

Freeport, Ill,-(AP)-At a specpassengers without a permit. She pursued Graves to the basement Christmas time; a suitable card scription to the ones away from ial election Freeport voters deof a campus building where he will accompany the first issue, home—son or daughter in college, feated by 67 votes a proposal to warded to you until Jan. 1. Call former residents now living elseof assessed valuation.

> watches in about 1650, and jewels with the first edition of each gift Tate had taken from his home subscription.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

Phone 266L

Passion Play Movie The Mendota Epworth League excerpts from which follow soring a movie "Golgatha" which caped Jerry's attentions, but on will be shown on the afternoon the whole, so far, we have not talking picture ever made of the ing of any military importance,

Officers Meeting

The officers of St. Mary's So-Catholic Women, met Tuesday aft-"I have already received 10 ernoon at Holy Cross school hall.

Mrs. William Saueressig was hostess to the J. F. F. club Thurscember 17th at the home of Mrs. ed considerably Lillian McGinnis.

is a sister of Mrs. McGinnis and Warren Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis of

tives in Mendota Frank Cannon is spending the winter in California with his son. William Cannon and family Mrs. Josephine Coss was a Chi

cago visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prescott spent Monday in Chicago. The Young People's club of Holy Cross Catholic church met Monday evening for regular business

meeting in the school hall Miss Catherine Degenhardt is attending Northern Illinois State Teacher college, DeKalb vis- are wonderful and we are grateful

Temperance Hill

on a business trip in Alabama and as if the best affair will be in the

dota, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlock boy visited Sunday afternoon at the George Pankburst home.

wood of Davenport, Iowa, Dr. and Rochelle visited Sunday afternoon ance.)

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh had as their guests for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son Junor of Franklin Grove and Mrs.

Dora Killmer of Ambov. Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch of Tolman's Add to Fr. Grove.

Chas. W. Ward WD to Olive their first appearance this school Mrs Chris Dimmig and traveling California, Mexico, Texas and Compton returned Tuesday eve-Colorado. They were gone about

The pupils of the Temperance Hill school enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. The school will put on a Christmas program and have a tree on Monday evening. Dec. 23rd at 8 o'clock, All patrons and

friends of the school are invited. Chrysler Corporation

Detroit, Dec. 11.-(AP)-Approximately 60,000 employes of ers. Chrysler Corp. will share in a pre-Christmas bonus of more than and Ray Carner of Eldorado, both \$2,500,000 and receive a flat pay were uncles of the dead girl and raise of two cents per hour of- Deputy Sheriff Ivan Wilson said ficials of the corporation and the Dardeen told him they had been United Automobile Workers (C. I. missing since last Saturday night, O.) announced today.

A union spokesman said each had eloped, had not notified county Defeat Bond Proposals of the corporation's employes in law enforcement officials. the 11 plants were U. A. W. A .- Wilson said a garden hose led C. I. O. contracts are in effect will from the exhaust pipe into the al for the issuance of \$100,000 in receive a bonus of \$40 to be paid car and both bodies were brilliant

> came after a night of negotiations within 15 feet of the car Sunday between union and company rep- morning while hunting but they resentatives.

increase the tax for firemen's Christmas shopping when you county officers. mill to one-half mill on each dollar in a gift subscription to The with his head bowed as though Enamel dials were first used on holiday happiness will be mailed enlarged picture of the girl which

Cousin of Dixon Women Writes of War Life in Leeds

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell is in receipt of an interesting letter from a cousin living in Leeds, England,

"Well we have not entirely es-

itary importance in our city to

hit. We have no dug-out or shel-

dows of our back rooms and go we are all so completely blacked out that not a glimmer of light must be very careful how we day afternoon at her home north only. Gas masks are provided four tables and prizes awarded to us. (I don't say that this is al-Mrs. Lillie Hochkiss, 1st; Mrs. ways done but should be. Our Margaret Moyer, 2nd; Mrs. Hattie food supplies are ample, although Eckert, low. Mrs. Alma Gillette of course some things are rationwon traveling prize. Guests were ed, but there is no shortage. You reveal that there is less than 5,500 Mrs. Ollie Hessenberger. Mrs. cannot expect to get everything capacity. A great many seats are Grace Scherger, Mrs. Geneva Sut- as in normal times. You will have automatically reserved for mem- ton and Mrs. Eva Wolfe. The next seen from your newspapers, that bers of the executive, legislative meeting of the club will be on De- certain of our towns have sufferand have had and are having very Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of difficult times. We had friends Niagara, N. C., are visiting this up here from another town and til December 27 and that all re- Philip McGinnis. Mrs. Wilson was for 14 days. It is very trying formerly Miss Maud Steward and for them and more so for all the formerly lived in this vicinity. She poor homeless ones whose homes have been destroyed so ruthlessly-but the morale of the British people cannot be broken by this means-not in a thousand years. It only serves to stiffen our resolution and resistance and determination to see it through. We are definitely a united people and there is no wavering. We all appreciate the magnitude of the undertaking and know full well that it will not be an easy task and that we may have to face disappointments and hardships, (inevitable in war) but we all feel very confident of the final victory. Our airmen, as you say, ited with her mother, Mrs. Pauline to them for their achievements. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rose and army will also prove its worth Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Miller are when the time comes. It looks

middle east. "We are all grateful to the U. S. A. for your sympathy and valnable help in sending us planes, Spangler and son Gordon of Am- tion, nor too quickly. Our own factories are working day and night to supply our boys in the cetta and Leo Smith all of Earl- Rock Falls were dinner guests Sat- with the best equipment possible ville. Mrs. Turner Bailey of Leland, urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and they know well how to use it. The Germans appear to have denburg of Serena, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer wasted a lot of bombs on waste Mrs. Enos Whitlock and Miss Dar- and son Earl and Mr. and Mrs. grounds, private homes, churches, Russell Meurer and family were hospitals, etc., and to have done entertained Sunday for dinner at comparatively very little damage the home of Misses Anna and of any military value. Our men are more particular to drop their Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hasenyager Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gentry and bombs on the special object they were, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Port- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gentry of set out for, (of military import-

"Do you listen in to the broad-A great many people from this casts of T. B. Priestley? He is vicinity attended the annual Lee speaking once a week to the County Grain meeting Tuesday Americas. I am sure you would Relatives and friends honored evening held at the Lee Center like him. He is a Yorkshire author from the Bradford district.

I should like to try and get his

talks, they are very good and en-"What a wonderful summer we have had. The flowers and particularly roses have been exceptionally fine and the country perfect. I love the country in summer and in autumn also. The leaves this year have been marvelous, such a variety of tints, more than usual due to the fine dry summer. Have you noticed

this particularly? "I am glad your son is taking an evacuee boy. I hope he is a nice tractable youth. You need have no fear, he will settle and be happy as a sandboy. We are all most grateful to our American

friends for this act of kindness.' High School Girl, 15; NYA Worker, 18. Suicide

Eldorado, III., Dec. 11-(AP)-Pearl Harrelson, 15, a high school sophomore, and Charles Tate, 18, an NYA worker, were found dead to Pay Christmas Bonus in an automobile parked in a wood six miles northeast of this city Tuesday by two raboit hunt-

The hunters, Frank Dardeen but their families, believing they

did not stop to investigate. When they saw the car in the same place -It's easy to complete your today, however, they notified

Telegraph. A Christmas card ex- acleep. The girl was in his arms. pressing your personal wishes for Also in the front seat was an | Saturday night.

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

Phone 144

To Be Honored December 17 Thomas Fowler, who will retire from the Chicago & NorthWest- Rochelle. ern railroad Monday, December 16, will be honored by fellowworkers and railroad officials, at a dinner at Hotel Collier, Tuesday from Chicago, Rockford, and surrounding towns, as well as local residents who all join in honoring has chosen the medical corps. Mr. Fowler for the forty-seven and one-half years that he has

teen years, he served in other evening. locations. At this time, his successor has not been named.

W. S. C. S. Meet Dec. 18 The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its Christ-18. Children of the Play-House time. kindergarten, directed by Mrs. Roy take part in the program.

Met Tuesday

began the winter series of sew- chelle. ing bees with a potluck luncheon and all-day meeting Tuesday at Legion hall.

The Junior Auxiliary will be guests of the Legion Auxiliary at of gifts has been planned.

D. A. R. Meets Thursday

The Daughters of the American Alabama. Revolution will meet Thursday December 12 at 2:30 o'clock, at Campbell and Miss Carrie Barber have the program. Mrs. Campworkers for assistance in teach- now in the club. ing knitting. They also teach other crafts.

rooms. Miss Mary Post will give Sunday with them. selected readings. Mrs. Adam Krug is chairman of the social officers last Friday night. committee

Come-Double Class to Meet The Come Double class of the Presbyterian church will hold the annual Christmas party at the

church parlors Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and later a ten-cent gift son exchange will be made. The hostesses are Mrs. C. T. Nelson, Mrs.

Christmas carols is planned.

On Visit

John Rucker, affiliated with the Whitcomb Locomotive company at Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the past several weeks, spent the week-end here with his family.

Women of the Moose Luncheon The Women of the Moose will hold a Homemaking meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Caron, 510 South Third street, following a scramble

Next Tuesday, December 17. the augular meeting of the Women of the Moose will be followed by a Christmas party with a ten-cent gift g rab bag exchange. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

Announcements will be made later of several interesting events promised for the month of Janu-

Lecturer Pleases

The lecture of Dr. Gary Cleveland Meyers, editor and chairman of the Child Activity magazine, who spoke here Monday night, was well received by an audience of almost fifty club members and friends. Dr. Meyers spoke in the Library club room, to the mothers on the subject of character building in the young child. His presence was secured by the Child Study club with the Mothers club as invited guests.

Child Study Club Meets

On December 19th, the Child Study club will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Norval Tilton, 921 Fourth avenue. This will be a Christmas party with a gift exchange and a pot luck supper. " Mrs. Emmet Tilton will be the assisting hostess.

Mothers Club

Mrs. W. D. Mougin will be hostess to the Mothers club at the Christmas party to be held on Friday, December 20. Mrs.

terheld will assist. On Monday, December 23. receive Christmas gifts.

Birth Fosters' first child. Mrs. Foster urday afternoon.

On Short Leave

from the Great Lakes Naval better. Training School, is visiting here evening. Reservations have been at the home of his parents, Mr. Paw Paw this week, where she made for at least eighty guests and Mrs. Martin Buesteton. Up- will spend the winter. on his return, he expects to be sent to California where he will ladies' circle, with gift exchange,

ficiently served the Chicago & of Somonauk were guests of Mr. at the home of Mrs. T. L. Traugh-Northwestern railroad. He has and Mrs. Harry Mrough, on Sunbeen the Rochelle freight agent day

and telegraph operator for 23

afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The 1:30 dessert bridge was followed by five hundred and bunco.

Frank Barickman is on vacation from the California Packing mas meeting at the Methodist Corporation. Harry Freeland is or poem church on Wednesday, December also enjoying a vacation at this

Mr. and Mrs. Rov Musselman Hegland, have been invited to and Clare Larson spent the week -end in Decatur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson.

Miss Patricia Maveety of Oak The American Legion Auxiliary Park spent the week end in Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lovett and the annual Christmas party Mon- the latter's two sons George and in the training there. Weather is previous meeting and gave a deday evening, December 16. A Dick Johnson departed Saturday warm and like our summer. tailed report of the past year's Mrs. Mattie Klausen of the local Christmas program and exchange for Englewood, Fla., where they will spend the winter months, liv- complete surprise in honor of his were handled representing \$300,ing in their new house car. En birthday Wednesday night at a 000. Other business amounted to day of the Past Noble Grands' club route they will visit relatives in scramble supper by the members of \$97.000, making a total of \$397.

among the guests at a 7 o'clock Roy McCracken and George King The patronage dividends distrib- nied by the agriculture teacher, the home of Mrs. Frank Andreen, dinner party at the Harry Pat- held high scores and Mr. McCrack- uted amounted to \$6,000, an in- J. W. Campbell, and Reuben Mc-North Seventh street. Mrs. Frank terson home near Franklin Grove en and Mrs. King were low. The crease of \$500 over last year's Bride, bus driver, attended the In-

bell, chairman of Ellis Island, will son of the local Legion gun club will meet again Dec. 21 with the marks regarding the year's busipresent the cause for the work was held in the club building last William Nears. being done there by four workers Tuesday night and will continue Opal Yvette, three weeks' old manager at the Ashton elevator the varsity lost to Franklin Grove

Mrs. Frank Stebbins has been caring for her mother-in-law, Mrs. grandfather. A. C. Jacobson in Rockford, who Woman's Club Christmas Party returned to her home recently aftea at 2:30 Friday afternoon, De- that city. Mr. Stebbins and two cember 13 at the Library club sons, Gordon and Philip Lee spent

Rebekahs elected the following

Noble Grand, Margaret Lovett. Vice Grand, Marion John.

Rec. Sec., Elda King. Fin. Sec., Mae Tiffany,

Treasurer, Mattie Klausen Degree Captain, Margaret Pat-

Lodge Deputy, Margaret Patter-

Gordon Carlson and Mrs. Ed. J. Lippincott, Nellie Hotchkiss, It dinner Sunday by the John was voted to hold a Christmas Brasels. Mrs. Luke Pentz will give a party at the next regular meet- Mrs. Ervin Hoover recently sub- at a dinner party Sunday in honor choir. reading, and the singing of ing, Dec. 20, with a gift exchange mitted to surgery in a Chicago for the members. The committee hospital on a bone in her neck. for entertainment that evening is whose pressure on the nerves may composed of Margaret Patterson, have been the cause of her con-

107 GALENA AVENUE

Fred Ward and Mrs. William Oes- partment building on Main street. Carl Clink of Rochelle was tuning pianos in this vicinity last children of the Mothers club will Wednesday, Mr. Clink has nearly recovered from a serious infection suffered some time ago.

Patty Toote, little daughter of Mrs. Lottie Foster received Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Toote subword Monday, December 9, of the mitted to an operation for the rebirth of a son on that day to moval of tonsils and adenoids in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster at Los the Amboy hospital Saturday Angeles, California. This is the morning and returned home Sat-

is the former Miss Lois Budd of Mrs. Fred Meyer fell on a quilting frame at her home last week, injuring a bone in her right ankle, causing her considerable Ralph Buesteton, on short leave pain. The injury is now much

Mrs. A. P. Case plans to go to

Annual Christmas party of the be in school for four months. He also featuring birthday observance for those whose birthdays occur during the last six months of the 'r. and Mrs. F. E. McHenry vear, will be held next Thursday ber. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Lambert, Mrs. S. E. Miss Alice Longwell will enter- Dishong, Mrs. Raymond Degner years, and before that for seven- tain SSS club members Thursday and Mrs. Frank Mynard. Election of officers will be held during the business session. Grade school pusor of a card party held this pils under the direction of Miss Challacombe will present the musical portion of the program. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Anthony Johnson and response to roll call will be a Christmas rhyme

> over the telephone on Saturday speaker at the annual home day of many useful gifts. night of last week with his parents and brother LeRoy. They could hear him speaking very dis- Rev. Yard is a brother-in-law of Saturday. tinctly and enjoyed quite a con- Mrs. S. L. Shaw. versation with him, He will have a The eighth annual meeting of the Past Matrons' club, O. E. S. week's vacation at Christmas but the Lee County Grain association at a Christmas party Tuesday af as Kelly Field is 1800 miles from was held in the local high school ternoon of this week Chicago, considerable time would gym last Tuesday night. The have to be spent on the trip home. meeting was called to order at home from the Amboy hospital Henry is in excellent health and 7:30 by the president, Wesley Atputting on weight. Good food is tig. Secretary-treasurer Glenn factory recovery from his recent furnished the 12,000 young men Pfoutz read the minutes of the operation.

the Neighborhood 500 card club. 000 for the year, an increase of Mr. and Mrs. George King were In the games which followed. Mrs. \$92,000 over last year's business. club was reorganized and re- dividends. General Manager Rob- ternational Live Stock Expo-The first meeting for the sea- named the Jolly Five Hundred and ert Hoyle made a few brief re- sition in Chicago last Wednesday.

who assist emigrants with their to meet there every Tuesday night daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert was introduced and responded 32-15, the second team, 15-12, problems. A box of yarn is the at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested is Gehant was taken by his parents with a short talk regarding busi- while the grades won 35-11 Fricustomary annual gift to the lo- cordially invited to attend. There Sunday to visit her great grand- ness in his area. County Adviser day night. Our team is much cal group to the Ellis Island are about twenty regular members mother, Mrs. Lauren Gehant, who C. E. Yale predicted a successful smaller this year but they are makes her home with her son, year for farmers on account of working hard. George F. Gehant, the baby's the government defense program

Mrs. Helen Aschenbrenner who has been staying in the home of inflated prices of grain, live stock 12 and 13 of this week with Lee The Rochelle Woman's club ter submitting to a major opera- her son Lester was taken Friday and land. Election of directors and Franklin Grove as the host The Rochelle Woman's club ter submitting to a major opera-morning to the Amboy hospital. for the ensuing year resulted as schools. matism and other ailments.

John Hanneman and nephew Leroy Hanneman attended the International Live Stock show in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz visited friends in Amboy Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and Bobbie Lane of Mendota were guests at dinner and supper Saturday at the W. J. Leake home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry P. Hilbish of Ottawa also Coach and Trustees, Eva Miller, Eleanor Mrs. Edwin Small and little son Sandberg, Alice Parlin, Hattie of Sterling were entertained at

Esther Conibear, Hattie Lippincott, tinuous poor health She has now Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner is a returned home from the hospital

They'll Do It Every Time



Mrs W J Leake will entertain

Christmas party at Dixon Satur-

Processional, "It Came Upon

Invocation-The Rev. Mr. Cox.

the Midnight Clear"-choir.

C. A. Willard, the accompanist, and Mrs. George Perry and Albert choir The Rev. W. H. Yard of Web- of Amboy and Anker Klausen. A

ster City, Ia., former pastor in De- delicious birthday cake featured tion at Kelly Field, Texas, talked Kalb Baptist church was the guest the menu and Albert received men's chorus, choir and soprano the First Baptist church in De- Richard Ross attended the Kalb Sunday of last week. The grand opera "Martha" in Chicago

Vernon Pomeroy was given a business, 586,000 bushels of grain Rebekah lodge attended the

ness and Edward Hanson, new by Ambov last Tuesday night and warned against over-optimism and tournament will be played Dec. 11, follows: District 1, Wesley Attig; at Lee; the second at Franklin district 2 Glenn Proutz: district 3. Grove: the third at Lee and the Harry Eaton: district 4. Grant Fuller: district 5, Frank Mynard. Lee Center will play Compton Director-at-large, Edward Herwig. Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8:30 p. m at The seventh director will be ap- Franklin Grove. The outcome of pointed at the next meeting of the this game will decide when and Farm Bureau. An appetizing box what team they play again. lunch including coffee was served by the Bradford Home Bureau to Night" by Fred R Holton will be

Mrs. James Klausen entertained "Christmas Bells are Ringingof the 19th birthday of her son "How Beautiful Upon the Moun-

by Messrs. Yale, Ullenswang and

Kugler, was greatly enjoyed by

those participating.

which ice cream was added by the presented by the Lee Center Con-

association, to the large number in gregational church choir Sunday

attendance. Recreation, directed evening. Dec. 15 at7:30 o'clock.

"But Thou, Bethlehem" -

"Earth's Weary Waiting Done" Women's voices and choir "In the Watches of the Night

"Good Tidings"-Men's two part 'Glory to God in the Highest'

Soprano solo Mrs. Degner.

"On Earth Peace"-choir. "Let Us Go Even Unto Bethlelast week and is making a satisand men's chorus.

ham"-bass solo-Clarence Marx "Jesus, Our Lord", soprano solo -Grace Cox. Duet-Martha F.

Johnson and Lucille Ward. "Break Forth into Joy"-choir. "The Star in the Eastern Sky" toner solo Normal Kalsted and dren that ever lived.

"The Lord is Born Today"final chorus. Benediction-the Rev. Mr. Cox.

Personnel ow Choir Sopranos Mrs. Earl Carlson, Mrs. Josephine Cox. Mrs. Marion very lowest in price to the highest Martz. Rose Mortenson. Grace price, and this can be done profit-Cox. Martha F. Johnson, Sarah Degner, Mrs. Fern Bride. Shirley Erlenbach, Marie Alice the repairman fit comparable ma-Jeanblanc, Yvonne Stairns, June

Altos-Lucille Ward, Marie Bra-

blacksmith business which is ridiculous. I agree with the article

ated but the human population during the same period creased and every human is still walking on two feet and wearing out shoes. There is no reason believe that human beings will ever be able to do without footwere 11 shoe repair shops in Dixon, and I cannot recall of Johnson is the director and Mrs. Albert. The guests included Mr. tains", also solo-Grace Cox and being 11 shops here since I have been here. When I started my

Faith Nattress, Mrs. Kalsted.

Pianist-Mrs. Emma Ullrich.

People's Column

cember 5, 1940, in column 6, page

Repairmen", and the obvious un-

largest shoe repair shop, to write

In the first place, you compare

the shoe repair business to the

this article compels me, as

The Dixon Evening Telegraph,

Norman Kalsted.

Cox. Clarence Martz.

business ten years ago, there were seven shops in the business district including my own. Of these agencies, has been adopted and seven, three remain, and four are put into practice by 36 states. no longer in business. Two these discontinuances have been caused by deaths and the other inefficiency of operation. Three other shops have been added and the total capacity today is probably twice that of what it was before I came to Dixon.

The statement that school children are wearing out less shoes is a bald untruth. A number of years ago, there were 3 or months in the year that the great er part of our children did not wear any foot covering of any kind. Today there are very few children on our streets barefoot at any time of the year. Shoes are worn out by children in play and not in walking back and forth to school and our children today are

surely just as active as any chil-The shoe repair business has becme more complicated in the last few years and requires better merchandising. Ten years ago, all the shoe repair business in Dixon was sold on a one-price basis. Today there must be a service to fit every type of shoe from the ably both to the shoe repairman and customer. If the factories and can build cheap shoes, so, terials and workmanship to that shoe at a price that will make it advantageous to the wearer and

Ten vears

sel, Marilyn Prehm, Jean Ford, ago, I carried a very limited line Mrs. Mabel Aschenbrenner, Mrs. of heels; today I carry so many Mrs. Mabel Aschenbrenner, Mrs.

truths and irrational reasoning in twenty years ago, which today is

types and grades, that it takes 91 pairs of heels to have just one of Tenors-John Short, Raymond each size in stock, and instead of Dallam, Andrew Aschenbrenner. one type of sole, I carry in stock 12 distinct types and grades. This, I believe, holds true with the other Basses-Kenneth Birch, Rev.

good shops in the business dis-Your article points out the de-Director - Mrs. Anthony S. cline in business and I will say that in my case, in 1936 my shop handled approximately 5000 pairs of shoes and in 1940 it will han-

dle over 9000 pairs. While this article does not name the shoe repairman interviewed. believe that I could name hi and, if the reporter had visited the rest of the shops in the business My attention has been called to district, he would have found that on Thursday, De- every other shop has been constantly adding to and improving 9, you ran an article in your paper through the years, and that the headed "Sees Oblivion for Shoe-shop interviewed is still offering the same service that was offered

owner and operator of Dixon's lic To the good shops the future looks bright. Yours very truly

the not acceptable to the general pub-

Few gifts in Santa's bulging the horses have been elimin- bag are guaranteed to give more pleasure than a year's subscription to The Dixon Evening Telegraph. We suggest you remember the boys in training and others now away from home in this thoughtful manner. The Tel-The article stated that there egraph brings a full quota of pleasure, 312 days in the year

Frank Deutsch.

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By EDGAR MARTIN

SEASONAL BIRD

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Large American food bird. 7 It belongs to the family. underwrites

15 Not eaten. 17 One who 18 Petty quarrel.

19 Classical language 21 Toilet box. 22 Street (abbr.). 50 Limb. 23 Stimulated. 24 Senior (abbr.) 25 Month (abbr.) 52 Flying 26 12 inches (pl.) 28 April (abbr.). 53 To sum up. 30 To make dear. 55 Musical note.

32 Last testament 56 Dregs. 34 Tree. 36 Idant. 37 Inflicts. 40 Quantity of paper. 42 Raccoon 43 Myself.

58 Unit. 44 Molten rock. 45 Work of skill. 46 Letter.

SIDE GLANCES

51 North America (abbr.). mamma!

59 Immerses one's self 61 Its male struts 9 Domestic with its . spread. 62 It formerly wild.over North America.

VERTICAL 1 Be still! 2 Concord. 3 Bursted. 4 Emerald mountain. 5 And. 6 Call used in hunting

turkeys. slave. 10 Like. suit. 12 Branches of learning

8 Head covering 48 Go on.

11 To bring legal 57 Each (abbr.)

40

13 Pertaining to a nerve. 16 Sea mile. 20 Transposed (abbr.). 23 Sutures. 25 Tame turkey are derived varieties. 26 Malefactor. 27 To whirl. handsome

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

31 Station. 33 Perfect pattern. 35 Consumes. 38 Spirit of an army

14 Three.

from -

29 It has

39 To eject. 41 Unwilling. 46 To crush. 47 Without. 49 Norse tales. 52 Wager. 54 Clamor

58 Either. 60 Portugal (abbr.)

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AH FO'GOT TH' FOURTH
MOVE!!-AH FO'GOT T'
THROW A HANDFUL O'
DIRT OVAH MAH LEFT
SHOULDER!! HE IS

NOW-THET GHOST CAINT DO ME NO HARM! Gone In the Night!



ABBIE an' SLATS WILL YOU TAKE ME LAND O'GOSHEN, BECKY !!! WHAT ARE YOU IN, MISS ABBIE ... WILL YOU LET ME DOING HERE THIS TIME STAY HERE ? By GALBRAITH

- I CAN'T STAND IT- UP THERE CHILD, I'LL ON BLUEBERRY HILL -- MY COUSIN, LANA .. SHE DETESTS ME ... WAKE HIM SHE ACCUSED ME OF TRYING TO STEAL HER BOY FRIEND-OH MISS ABBIE -- EVERYONE KNOWS THERE'S ONLY ONE BOY .. I CARE ABOUT. YE EVER CARED ABOUT -- SLATS-





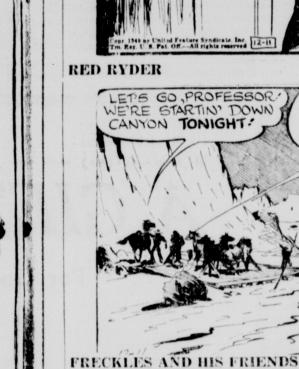
JUKE: THIS NEVER MIND THAT! RYDER

MAP'S WROTE IN SOME

FURRIN

golfod him about your raise, but he said you were

playing Santa Claus, not he."



By William

Ferguson

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IT MEANS HILDA IS IN QUARANTINE WITH THE MUMPS --- AND YOU'D THAT BETTER NOT TRY TO WEAN S SEE HER! DUARANTINED

ABOUT MY STOLEN



WE DON'T NEED TH' MAP.

AND SINCE ITS WRITTEN IN LATIN, ITS NO GOOD TO BANKS AND JUKE!

IF THIS

REAK L





THIS CURIOUS WORLD





ANSWER: Because of their scientific family name. "Felidae. The common house-cat is known as felis domestica.

NEXT: From what are horns and claws formed?







THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK ... BUT, MY STARS, BUT YOU DON'T KNOW OCOLA! THAT OOP THE WAY I DO. CHAP IN THERE JUST WATCH THIS! HAS A GUN! ALLEY WON'T HAVE A





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> rangements and a decorating Continuance of cinder path comcommittee composed of the fol- petition, in effect on a home and lowing members was chosen: Lyle home basis four years, was an-O. Snader, chairman, John Dixon, nounced by Bill Ackerman, retir-

and Robert Bovey. members of the organization.

Tickets for Dance William L. Brann's big four-In the stag party which followed and field connections with its year-old bay today was named the the general meeting, John Dixon middle west rival.

"Big Pete" received 84 nomina- members' wishes for his success. the matter was voted on favorably. tions from the 172 experts who Tickets for the Christmas Night cast votes, compared with the 34 dance at the Masonic Temple may Russian Children to for Charlie Howard's Seabiscuit, be purchased from any member the richest money-winner of all of the Junior Chamber or at the Soda Grill, the Candy Box or

the four-year-olds and up. Col. Equipoise's best daughter, was years old will engage in vast war E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, despite easily the outstanding two-year- games with wooden rifles, mahis loss in the Kentucky Derby old filly, while the closest contest chine-guns and cannon during and the hoof injury which forced of all found Warren Wright's their winter vacation, it was anhis retirement in mid-season, was Whirlaway besting Royce G. Mar- nounced today, under the direction named best of the three-year-olds. tin's Our Boots for top billing a of the pioneers movement of the In the other two divisions voted mong the two-year-old colts.

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discussion of the organization's Del Monte, Calif., Dec. 11.-(A Christmas Night dance and as a P)--Rumblings of discontent by the stag party honoring Lyle O. Snader who will leave soon to accept a government position in Wash der who will leave soon to accept the Big Ten for its continued isoa government position in Wash- lationist football policy apparently had dwindled to a whisper today Clyde Yount, chairman in following a decision to continue to charge of the Christmas dance, meet middle west circuit athletes announced the progress of ar- in an all star track and field meet.

John Shaulis, Lyle Myers, Louis ing president of the Coast Con-Salzman, Earl Nolan, Robert Eno ference Managers' association. Big Ten athletes will meet coast Tony Bevilacqua and Louis stars June 17 in Los Angeles. Salzman were admitted as new Earlier at the conference meeting it was reported the coast organization was considering severing track

'horse of the year" for 1940 by presented Mr. Snader with a pen Ackerman said there had been the nation's turf experts in the and pencil set as the members' some debate on dropping the annual Turf and Sports Digest poll, tribute to his achievements and spring competition, but after rethus becoming the first galloper to work as a member of the organiza- ccipt of a telegram Monday from 2:30 retain the throne in the five-year tion. J. C. Ryan spoke in praise a Big Ten representative stating it of Mr. Snader and expressed the would like to continue relations,

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WMAQ Quiz Kids-WLS Edw. G. Robinson-WBBM Melody Street-WGN 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight Plantation Party-WMAQ

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9:30 Doctors at Work—WENR Back Where I Came From 9:45 News of the World—WBBM Make Believe Dreamland— WCFL

10:00 Answer Man-WGN Minstrels-WCFL Ten O'clock Final-WENR 10:15 Chicago at Night—WGN
Fort Pearson—WMAQ
10:80 Glenn Miller's Orch. WIBA Music Lovers' Program WCFL

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Young Dr. Malone-WBBM 1:15 Girl Interne-WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter Painted Dreams—WGN 1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Guess Who—WCFL

Make Believe Ballroom WGN 1:45 Light of the World -My Son and I-WBBM Spotlight-WCFL Mary Margaret McBride-

Story of Mary Marlin -Linda's First Love-WIBA Orphans of Divorce—WLS Amanda of Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins-WMAQ

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Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ Women World Wide—WGN School of the Air—WBBM John's Other Wife—WLS 2:45 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Balalaika Orch-WCFL Just Plain Bill-WLS

3:00 Radio's Voice-WGN

Mother of Mine-WLS Backstage Wife-WMAQ Portia Faces Life-WBBM Stella Dallas-WMAQ We. the Abbotts-WBBM Radio Gossip Club-WGN Hilltop House, sketch -WBBM Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Three Romeos - WENR

Kate Hopkins, sketch -

4:00 Goldbergs-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ Adventures in Rhythn

4:15 Lone Journey-WMAQ The O'Neills-WBBM 4:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ Dancing With Clancy

A Boy, a Girl and a Band-Scattergood Baines -WBBM Life Can Be Beautiful -WMAQ Edna O'Dell-WGN 5:00 King Arthur, Jr. sketch — WENR

Syncopation Sensation -Accordiana - WCFL Rhythm Rascals - WOC 5:15 Birthday Club-WIBA Musical Memories-WMAQ 5:30 Paul Sullivan-WBBM

Guess Who-WCFL Hits of Today-WGN Don Winslow of the Navy -WLW The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Capt. Midnight—WGN
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In Chicago Tonight-WGN Strange As It Seems -WBBM Music Hall—WMAQ Voice of Liberty—WGN Bob Crosby's Orchestra — WENR Major Bowes-WBBM America's Town Meeting --WENR

Raymond Scott's Orch. -

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Sunday Dinner Guests Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert

had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold and daughter Beverly of Compton: Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie and Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and family.

Scramble Supper

A scramble supper was enjoyed saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts by Crawford and his mother, Mrs. A. family at Palmyra, Mo. W. Crawford, Mrs. Rose Senger. Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff.

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Items of Interest

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Grafton and the week end with their sons, members of the Priscilla club at was received with high praise. his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Glenn and Don Butler and his her home Friday afternoon. At the

good many of the pupils are at

A lovely Christmas tree has village board.

A group of high school pupils to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel.

where they enjoyed skating at the Ohio. He returned Monday with Dome. At a late hour they all went his wife and daughter who have Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maronde

of DeKalb were here Sunday visiting relatives.

in the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Bettendorff and family. Mrs. Secore who has been visit-

loit. Wis., has returned to her home here. Mrs. Mary Watson has returned tertained their group of the

ing in the home of her son at Be-

her brother, Archie Maronde in in the Harry Myers home.

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ments. They were accompanied by Russell, Mrs. Eva Miller and through to bind the various texts

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks at- The pastor, the Rev. Ralph M. The meeting was held in the new entertained with a six o'clock din- tended a birthday dinner Sunday Dreger, acted as narrator. George King of Lee Center; Mr. man at the home of her parents, what the oratorio is to music. The terson, was in the chair.

Mrs. Wayne Bates of this com- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mrs. Methodist church, declares that munity. The evening was spent in Bessie Schafer and son John Ad- this is the only form of reading of ive, led by Mrs. Margery Howard. Amboy

sick list. Being confined to his be "Peace", the leader is Mrs. Elsbed since a fall that he had on ie Willard. As is usual at the De-

Dayton, Ohio, were here over the church have all plans completed to of the program. The roll call for the number of thirty-five or more Leland Blocher spent the week have not hamburger and hot dog from another's thinking. Everyone

> Woman's Club Notice All members of the executive

board of the Franklin Grove Wom- is desired, as there are matters of M. Dreger, who presented in de- pleasant social period was enjoyen's club and department chairmen, are to meet Friday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Dysart of Dixon December 13 at 7 p. m. at the spent from Friday until Monday home of the president, Mrs. Blanche Cryar. Everyone should be present as important business is to be discussed at this meeting.

> Friendship Circle Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Richwine en-

nome after a visit in the home of Friendship Circle of the Brethren church at dinner Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and Lloyd Group, Mr. and Mrs. Frank family were Sunday dinner guests Heanitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard. Ernest Wagner and sister, Aid society of Franklin Grove leader for the day. The lesson was through the cooperation of over

Birthday Dinner

and Mrs. Ed Underwood and son the 90th birthday anniversary of licious chicken dinner was enjoyed the past, for the work of the fu happy birthdays.

> Dramalogue-Methodist Church Sunday morning an unusual pro-

duction, called a dramalogue, was er featured in the Unified Service of Vice President, Mrs. Harry the Methodist church. The drama- Gleim logue, entitled "The Good News Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Schafer, with a thread of narration running the occasion.

together.

spent the week end in the home ie Canode, Betty Ann McDivitt, sion at the Methodist church, on Donald Bennett and Arlene Ives. Thursday, December 5, at 2 P. M.

Rev. Mr. Dreger, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler spent Mrs. Fred Gross entertained the the production Sunday morning completing the packing and ship-

Will Meet Friday

The December meeting of the hard time of it with mumps. A Mrs. Rebecca Colwell has re- W. C. T. U. which had been postturned home after a visit in the poned will meet Friday Dec. 13 home of her daughter at Compton. at the home of Mrs. O. D. Buck. J. E. Wolf is reported on the The program topic for the day will is urged to contribute to this part | The president introduced the of the program. A full attendance pastor of the church, Rev. Ralph served coffee and doughnuts and a importance to be discussed. Vis- tail the plans and possibilities for ed, all departing with the feeling itors are always welcome.

Entertained Monday Evening

entertained for six o'clock dinner ty, which seems to give promise of Joyce, and Mrs. Lily Johnston.

Completely Surprised

Crawford of Nachusa, Mr. and ter dinner the December business Mrs. Arthur Peterson and Miss meeting was held. The society sent Hattie Nelson of Chicago. Mrs. one hundred and twelve quarts of Anderson is very well for one of canned goods, nine sacks of poher age. We join with a score of tatoes, apples and pop corn besides friends in wishing her many more clothing and school supplies to the Lutheran homes at Muscatine this fall. The election of officers for

1941 resulted as follows:

From the Good Book", presented Treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Brucker. the plan of redemption in the At the close of the meeting all King James version of the Bible departed with happy memories of

Head of Its Class

Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago Readers were Ted Phillips, Jack- tian Service met in regular ses-A dramalogue is to reading ty president, Mrs. Margaret Pat-

larged and much improved and

a long-cherished dream of the much worthwhile. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller Methodist group of the communi-

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told of the beginning's and pro-Sunday school room and the socie- ress of Christian mission work in beth Durkes of that in India, the large world map which is a part of the study equipment for this year

being used by both. am were dinner guests Sunday in the scripture in which the sustion can be held. He reports that committees. Plans were made for held at Lake Geneva the past Durkes, secretary of literature and senting different denominations, rector of the play. She then spoke of the great re- going to order Christmas Cards odist women in our own commu- see our beautiful selection. Amos Wilson farm. They plan to Peace" either original or gleaned presents much of information concerning conditions in all parts of in this great movement. The meetis urged to contribute to this part the world, as well as plans for the ing closed with a prayer by the

> installing a new organ in the that the meeting, studying and church in the near future. This is planning together had been very Georgia Peterman Honored

D. Buck, Dale Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. to meet approximately one-half of three Lee county college students Ernest Fair and family, Mr. and the cost, coming from gifts, be- who will be listed in the 1940-41 Mrs. Evan Kinsley and daughter quests, etc. The society voted en- issue of "Who's Who Among Stu-

Ashton parsonage in honor of her introductory study plan of the national recognition for gradu-Miss Carrie Anderson enter- birthday. The ladies brought well new society, comprising a brief ates which is devoid of politics. ing medicinal vapors. entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. tained for dinner Sunday honoring filled baskets along and a most de- outline of the foundations laid in fees and dues. Several students With every breath VapoRub's relief-

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